# The Laurel Wreath

Mrs John H Stoner.

Chris Peifer graduated
year 1950

*To*

*Our Parents*

*As a token of respect and appreciation*
*of your lives which have*
*exemplified daily the*
*ideals of service and*
*sacrifice, we the*
*Class of 1950*
*respectfully dedicate*
*this,*
*Our Laurel Wreath.*

Price, $1.00

# THE LAUREL WREATH

Senior Annual

1950

Lancaster Mennonite School

R. 4, Lancaster, Pa.

And yet, steeped in prayers,

and sacred with memories as she is

and lifting her century-old trees to the heavens,

and whispering to all who come

the comforting language of the Word
of God and of nature.

Who will deny that our school with
unforgettable charm

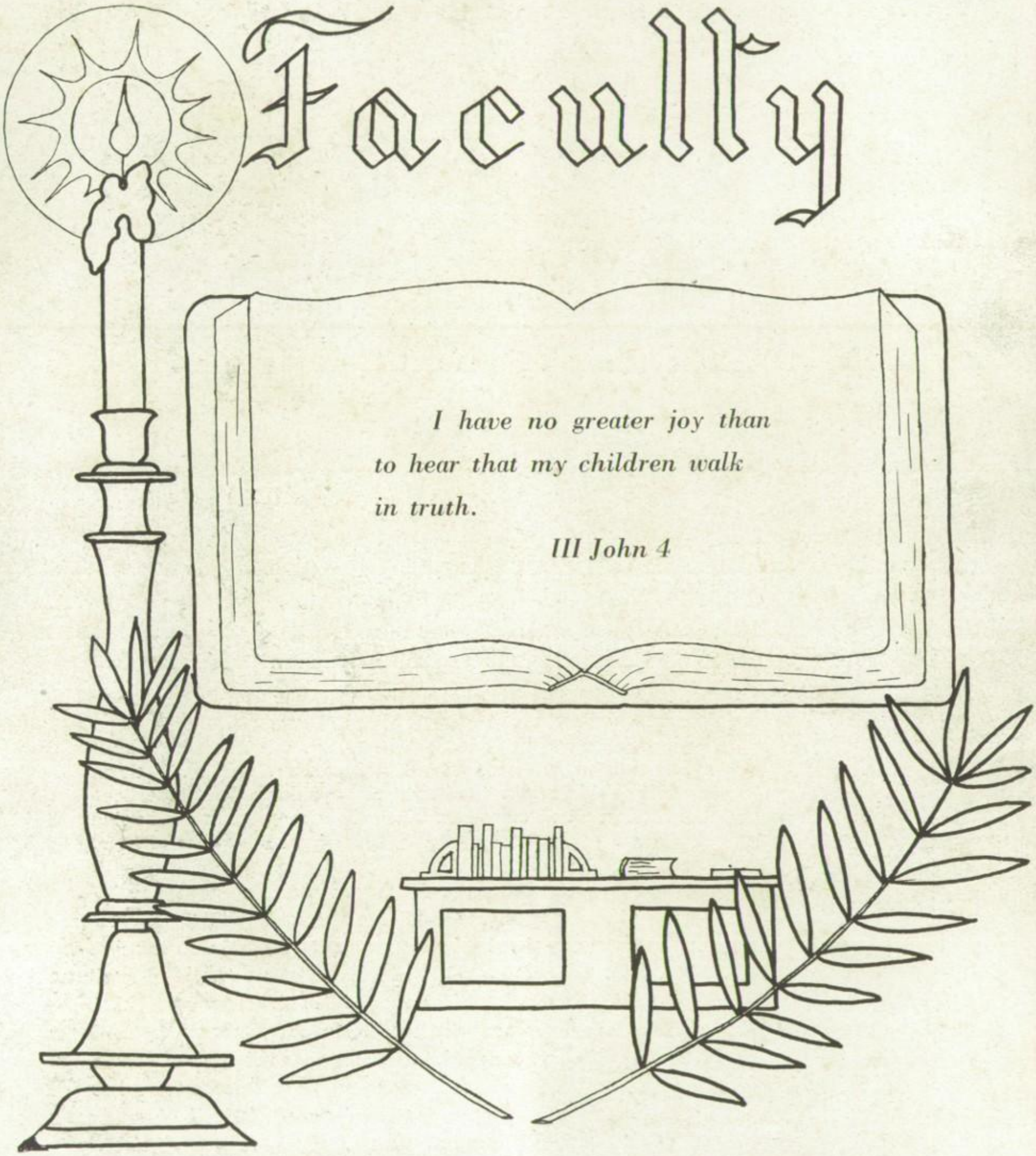
keeps ever calling all of us to the true
goal of all of us;

to Christ, who is all truth, all good,
and all beauty,

and in whom we have found forgiveness of sins

and abundant life.

# Faculty



*I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth.*

*III John 4*

**Jacob Paul Graybill** **East Earl, Pennsylvania**

Bible, *Principal.*

Bishop of large district . . . edits *Pastoral Messenger* . . . on Supervising Committee of school plus other committees . . . has five children . . . likes woodworking . . . possesses a good deal of knowledge on Divine Healing . . . concerned . . . captivating illustrations . . . stable Christian influence.

Dear Graduates:

We are glad to send you forth as graduates of Lancaster Mennonite School with the confidence that you have here received the visions, the ideals, the resignation, and the encouragement that it takes to help you share the Church's responsibility in the world.

The Church is God's channel to show His love and salvation to the world. Submit yourself to the Lord and the Church. The Church has many opportunities for you, whether it be as an obedient disciple in the home, that of a farmer, a Christian teacher, or whether it be in the dark corners of the earth. May you both trust and obey the living Christ as you meet the future day by day.

In Christian and teaching fellowship,
J. Paul Graybill.

**Noah Gehman Good** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

Natural Sciences, German, *Dean.*

Minister . . . on Supervising and Discipline Committees . . . working for "Doctor of Education" degree . . . lives on campus all the time . . . two children in school this year, another on faculty . . . likes carpentering, truck gardening, nature, and good books . . . considerate . . . has interest and ability along many lines . . . possessor of adroit statements . . . genuine interest in each student.

When the senior class leaves school we cannot ask them where they are going. They do not know. They may have plans, but the future is not definite and we cannot plan for it with any degree of certainty.

It is fair to expect that sixty seniors will do a lot of good if doing good is their purpose. It is my sincere hope that every one of you will use the days and months that the future holds to do much good for your fellow man and to bring much glory to your God.

Strive for a very long time to maintain an intimate relationship with the Christian home, church, and school that contributed to your training. Come back to each of them often for renewed friendship and encouragement. But most of all, seek the friendship of good, Christian men and women where you are and have constant communion with God.

**Clyde Buchen Stoner** **133 W. Sunset Ave., Ephrata, Pennsylvania**

Commercial subjects, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

On Supervising Committee . . . directs our choruses . . . likes music and woodworking . . . does truck farming in summer . . . perfect gentleman.

Dear Seniors,

You are now at an age in life which you will always remember with fond memories. As a child you looked forward to the time when you would be seventeen or eighteen years old and the time when you would be graduating from high school. As an adult, you will look back to these years and consider them among the best years of your life—years in which you were filled with the joy of living, preparing to meet life's challenge and eagerly anticipating new responsibilities and tasks yet to be accomplished. You will also recognize these years as having been the time when important life decisions were being made as you surveyed the fields of service open to you.

Today there are many forces at work in the world. Our lives are daily affected by the forces of good and evil in man's struggle for freedom, security, and faith in God. You have completed twelve years of school experiences. These have been years of hard study, earnest effort in the acquiring of knowledge and skills, joyful associations with schoolmates and active preparation for a useful vocation and service to mankind. You have had many opportunities for making your school days a rich experience. You will have many other opportunities to use your training and consecrated talents. Frequently it is observed that youth does not always use his opportunities wisely. He needs guidance and wise Christian counseling. This may result in a need for making frequent adjustments in life when our desires may conflict with those principles of wholesome Christian living. When our lives are fully yielded to the will of God, this adjustment is not difficult. But when restraint is met with resentment or a defiance for that which is right and when the counsel of older and more mature counselors is not sought or adhered to, many and bitter are the experiences which will follow to mar an otherwise useful life.

As you leave school, I desire that you will have success in life. May you explore new heights in your Christian experience that will bring lasting joy and satisfaction to you and courage and hope to those whom you meet. Set your goals of attainment high with Christ the pre-eminent figure in your life so that all men may know that it is the love of Christ which motivates you in your service to your fellow man. The world needs young men and women of strong Christian character whose lives are dedicated to the task that lies before them. May you serve your generation well, by the will of God.

—Clyde B. Stoner.

**Harvey Witmer Bauman** **Route 1, Lititz, Pennsylvania**

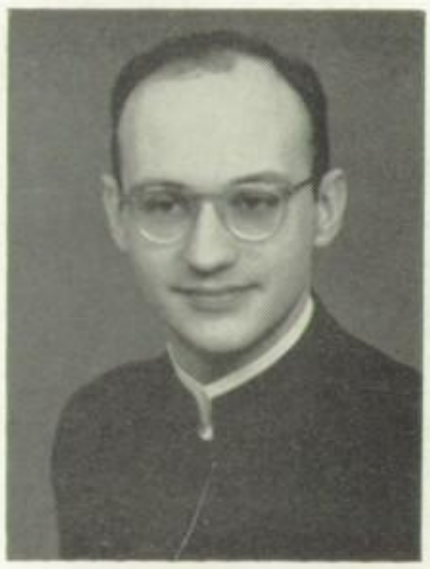
General Science, P.O.D., Business Training.

Serves on Discipline Committee at school . . . on many committees elsewhere . . . often goes to Scottdale on Publication Board business . . . has a small farm . . . likes reading . . . has five children . . . likes to reason in classes . . . interesting and extremely helpful teacher . . . good outlook on life.

Dear Graduates:

You are fortunate to be living in this day, this nation, this church. Will this day, this nation, this church have been fortunate because of you?

**Jacob Lester Brubaker** **Route 1, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**



On Leave of Absence.

Attending Franklin and Marshall College . . . majoring in English . . . editor of *Missionary Messenger* . . . had experience here as hall manager . . . our junior class adviser . . . rich knowledge of music . . . recently a proud father of Rose Louise . . . interesting chuckles . . . good speaker.

Dear Graduates:

Dare to go "all out" for God. Our world needs the witness of men and women willing to be fools for Christ's sake.

**Sidney Mussleman Carpenter** **Route 1, Manheim, Pennsylvania**

Hall Manager.

Has charge of Tract Band . . . graduated when we were freshmen . . . second year on faculty . . . likes music . . . has a deep bass voice . . . single yet . . . supplied with an abundance of hair . . . devout and sincere.

Dear Class of 1950:

The only safe place for time and eternity is to be in God's will. Yield completely to His Spirit, and His love, joy, and blessing will be yours.

**Ellen Keener Eshleman** **Refton, Pennsylvania**

English I and Study Hall Supervisor.

A pleasing personality . . . affable . . . a capable teacher . . . a loving tone of voice . . . looking forward to going to Ethiopia as a missionary . . . one of the interesting teacher-daughter combinations . . . a lover of music . . . enjoys literature . . . married to Dr. Rohrer Eshleman August 2, 1947 . . . worked among the inhabitants of Puerto Rico in 1948.

Dear Seniors:

Now that you have put away this world's tinker-toys let God use you in building His world to come.

**Lois Nissley Garber** **Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania**

English, Physical Education, Oral Expression.

Twinkling eyes . . . captivating laughter . . . a melodious lyric soprano voice . . . an extremely interesting teacher . . . occupies many moments by reading . . . a graceful tennis player.

Dear Seniors:

The life of service is a life of unselfishness, of fruitfulness, of joy and true happiness. In giving we gain; in sharing we receive; in dying we live.

**Lois Anita Good** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

Laboratory Assistant and Physical Education.

Oh, so interesting . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . conscientious . . . poetess . . . puts her students through rugged but useful calisthenics . . . delights in collecting flowers.

Dear Seniors:

For you as Christians, the future is not uncertain; it is planned by God. As He directs your paths may you follow onward, ever serving.

**Myra Eby Hess** **Route 1, Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania**

Social Studies.

Kindhearted . . . rich alto voice . . . loves to drive her Ford . . . is well acquainted with history and really makes it interesting . . . enjoys collecting poems and clippings.

Dear Seniors:

May you by faith exclaim as you face the coming year: "I do not know the way I take, but oh, I know my Guide."

**Donald Reiman Jacobs** **Route 1, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

Music, Physical Education, Shop, Bible.

New faculty member this year . . . comes from western Pennsylvania . . . knows Kentucky well . . . attends Franklin and Marshall College two evenings a week and Millersville State Teachers' College on Saturdays . . . married December 24, 1949 . . . active interest in athletics . . . likes history . . . clever, witty . . . deep and systematic reasoner . . . talented speaker.

Dear Seniors:

Some scream and lose heart at evil things. Others warmly embrace righteous things. The choice of attitudes is of tremendous moment.

**Leah Catherine Kauffman** **Route 2, Lewistown, Pennsylvania**

Matron, Art Appreciation, Needlecraft.

A capable matron and dietitian . . . enjoys a lively conversation . . . amiable . . . poetess . . . artist . . . delights in writing letters.

Dear Seniors:

May the imprint of Christ on your lives be such, that like Arthur's men, you will be like coins, "stamped with the image of the King."

**Clayton Leaman Keener** **Refton, Pennsylvania**

Mathematics, Agriculture.

Minister at New Providence and Mechanics Grove churches . . . Recreation Committee here at school . . . has six children, one on faculty, one a student here . . . has an interest in youth . . . came here same year we did . . . knows an abundance about the West . . . sociable . . . lively classes . . . makes students feel at ease.

"Dearly beloved," "I pray thee" "Get wisdom, get understanding." "Grow in grace." "Keep thy foot." "Wait." "Be ye perfect." "Go"—Onward, Ever Serving.

**Martha Mosemann** **362 Atkins Ave., Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

Shorthand.

Very neat . . . reliable . . . stable character . . . very unobtrusive . . . sweet and understanding . . . loves traveling.

Dear Seniors:

May the knowledge, that whom the Lord calls to serve He also empowers, give you confidence and encourage your heart as you go forth into the great harvest field.

**Amos Weaver Weaver** **Soudersburg, Pennsylvania**

Bible, Student Pastor.

Minister in Paradise-Hershey district . . . likes truck farming . . . takes an interest in youth . . . grandfather . . . serves on several committees . . . on the school board . . . has a daughter in school this year . . . glad to lend helpful advice . . . gentle and kind . . . genuine concern.

Dear Seniors:

You can be assured of all the resources of Heaven as you launch out in Christian service, for you serve the Lord Christ. Philippians 4:19.

**Edna Katherine Wenger** **Bareville, Pennsylvania**

Latin, Stylus, Librarian.

An efficient librarian . . . poetess . . . a broad smile for everyone . . . a lover of nature . . . confident adviser . . . enjoys hiking.

Dear Seniors:

To die, to be broken, to become the buried wheat grain, the bruised bread corn, the clay vessel, this is to go "Onward, Ever Serving."

**Mary Elizabeth Lutz** **250 W. Bainbridge St., Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania**

Bookkeeper and Secretary.

Quiet . . . a friend worth having . . . kindhearted . . . efficient to the jot and tittle . . . a skillful typist . . . enjoys needlework.

Dear members of the class of 1950:

May each of you find much joy in serving the Lord and others by faithfully performing those small tasks which have been entrusted to you.

In the cottage across the Mill Stream lives our caretaker, Brother John Hess.

He it is who mows our lawn and rakes our leaves. He keeps our buildings warm and comfortable. And gladly would he have shoveled the snow from our walks this winter too!

Brother Hess's work is appreciated by all—teachers, students, cooks, and Rover and his friends. Hats off to him for his service this year!

Out in no-man's land, which for our purposes will be known as the kitchen at L.M.S., reign five experts in their field. The Queen of the kitchen is Hettie Musser, who does the bulk of the cooking and keeps general order. Pauline Ebersole, along with exercising her culinary skill, entertains those present with her sense of humor. Mabel Kreider is the one who makes it possible for us to have pie, by offering her assistance on Wednesday. There is a pleasant mother-daughter combination which adds to the relaxing and home-like atmosphere of the place. They are Mrs. Dagen and her daughter, Ruth. These ladies join forces to provide good wholesome food for us throughout the year. We recognize and feel the worth of knowing these people and the work that they do.

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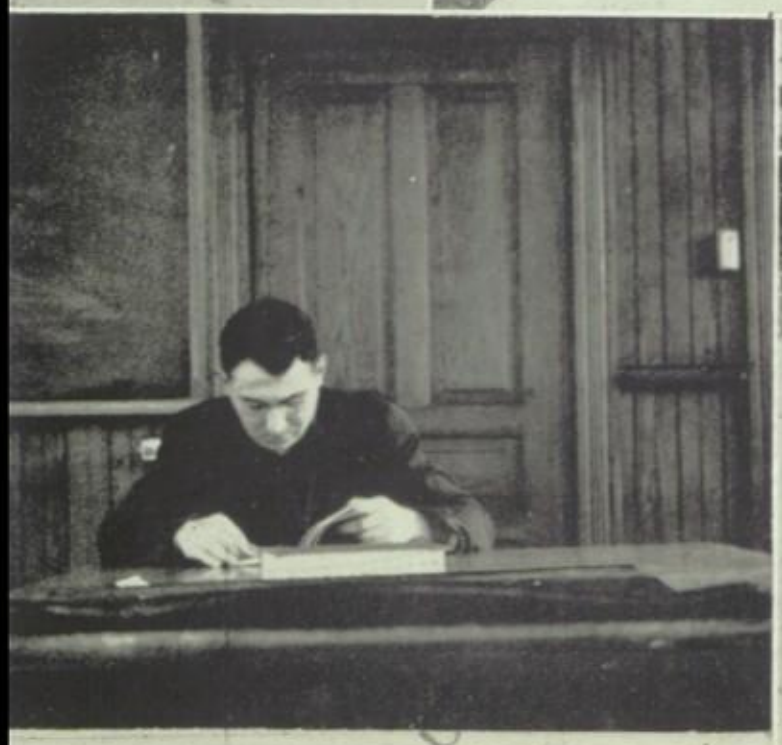
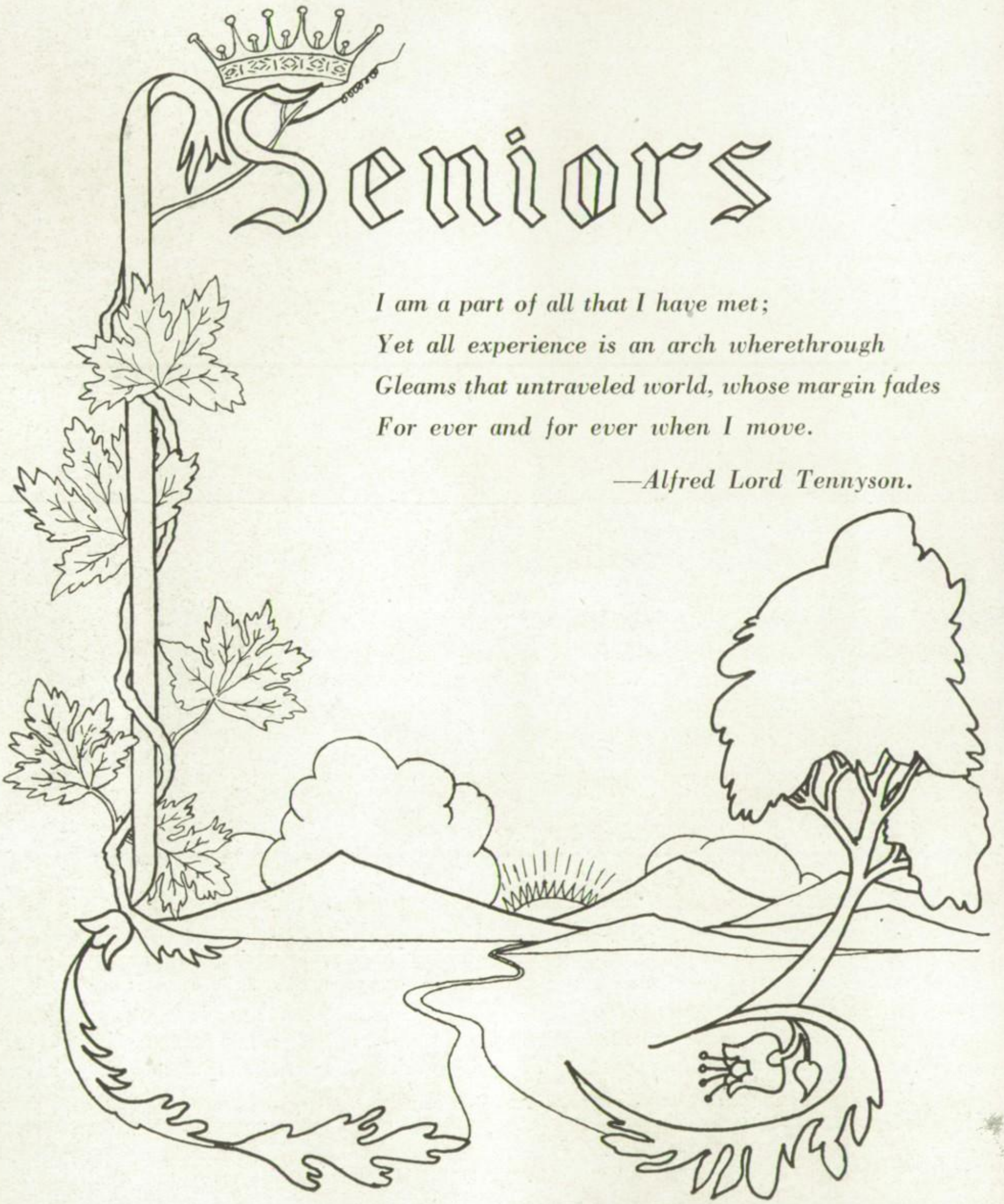


Faculty

# Seniors

*I am a part of all that I have met;*
*Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough*
*Gleams that untraveled world, whose margin fades*
*For ever and for ever when I move.*

*—Alfred Lord Tennyson.*



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS**

**Left to right: Noah G. Good, class adviser; Kenton Brubaker, president; Helen Keener, treasurer; Lois Ruth, secretary; Milton Good, vice-president.**

*To win a crown I first must give,*
*And death must come before I live.*

—Robert J. Baker.

We, the class of 1950, are on the threshold of another half century. We cannot look into the future. It lies before us unmarked by time or failures, with hidden secrets soon to be turned into history. The future is for youth, youth with enthusiasm. To some the road ahead may seem dark and disastrous, but to us it is full of promise and opportunity.

To go out into life of ourselves is to fail; but to give ourselves to the leading of Christ and serve Him is victory. May we face life, its trials and challenges, with our motto, "Onward, Ever Serving," in our hearts and on our lips.

—Kenton K. Brubaker.

**Nevin Allen Beachy** **Greenwood, Delaware**

Greenwood Mennonite School I, II; Greenwood High School III; L.M.S. IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Shop IV.

Interesting conversationalist . . . well groomed . . . full of fun . . . just bursting with expression and humor . . . gentlemanly . . . noble character and ideals.

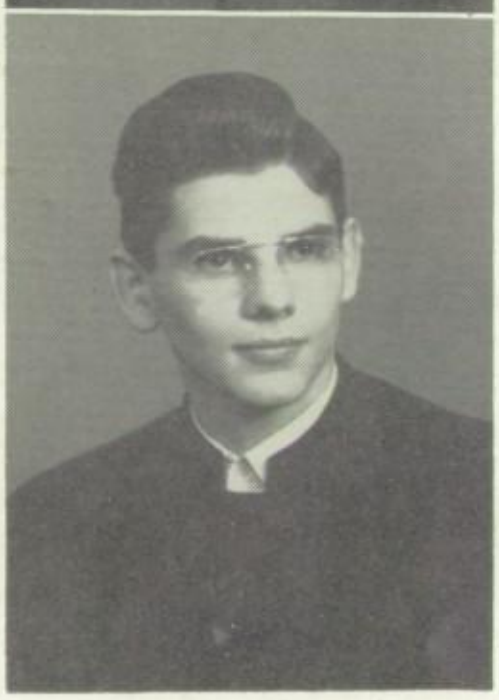
*Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.*
—EMERSON.

**Allen Roy Beiler** **Route 2, Elverson, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class President III; Junior Chorus I; Shop I, II; Oral Expression III; First Aid IV.

Good all-around athlete . . . a tall, dark, and neat gentleman . . . keeps things moving in the dormitory . . . mechanically inclined.

*Childhood may do without a grand purpose, but manhood cannot.*—HOLLAND.



**Everett Eugene Bender** **102 N. Barbara St., Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania**

Mount Joy High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Senior Chorus IV.

Friendly to everyone . . . good all-around athlete . . . energetic . . . helps along in class discussion . . . stands up for his opinions.

*A well-favored man.*—SHAKESPEARE.

**Hilda Marie Bender** **Greenwood, Delaware**

Greenwood Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, Class Reporter IV; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III, IV.

Everyone's friend . . . lively, cheerful disposition . . . excels in sports . . . always ready for some fun . . . lovely soprano voice.

*Happiness consists in activity. It is a running stream and not a stagnant pool.*—GOOD.

**Joan Elaine Bergey** **Route 1, Downingtown, Pennsylvania**

Media High School I; Downingtown High School II; L.M.S. III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, General News Editor IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Associate Editor IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Art Appreciation, President IV.

Unique originality . . . future nurse . . . interesting conversationalist . . . has capably filled several offices . . . a good public speaker . . . frank and friendly.

*Conversation is interesting in proportion to the originality of the central ideas which serve as pivots, and the fitness of the little facts and observations which are contributed by the talkers.*
—HAMERTON.

**Betty Caroline Blank** **Route 1, Kinzers, Pennsylvania**

West Fallowfield Mennonite School II; L.M.S. I, III, IV; Junior Chorus III; Girls' Chorus IV.

Quiet, friendly personality . . . chauffeuse of the Crosley . . . always ready to help a friend.

*A true friend is forever a friend.*—MACDONALD.

**Alta Mae Bomberger** **Route 1, Lititz, Pennsylvania**

Lititz High School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Junior Chorus III; Needlecraft III; Tract Band IV.

Fine Christian character . . . friend of the Arlenes . . . industrious . . . name often appears on the honor roll.

*There is always hope in the man who actually and earnestly works.*—LUTHER.

**Mary Jane Breneman** **Route 1, Willow Street, Pennsylvania**

New Danville Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III; Oral Expression V.

Amiable . . . carries a smile . . . considerate . . . neat . . . ladylike . . . fine Christian character.

*I want to live aright from day to day,*
*I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.*
—ANON.

**Sarah Anna Brubaker** **McAlisterville, Pennsylvania**

Fayette High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Tract Band IV; Needlecraft IV.

Rather quiet, but pleasant . . . always ready to lend a helping hand . . . studious . . . sympathetic nature . . . enjoys needlework.

*The secret of language is the secret of sympathy, and its full charm is possible only to the gentle.*—RUSKIN.

**Kenton Kaylor Brubaker** **Route 1, Manheim, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class President I, IV; Class Vice-president III; Mill Stream Staff, Religious News Reporter IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Shop I, II; Agriculture IV.

Efficient class president . . . friendly . . . gentlemanly ways . . . capable speaker . . . a "regular" person, with finest type of mind . . . fine Christian character.

*A finished gentleman from top to toe.*—BYRON.

**Mildred Eunice Clymer** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III, IV; Singing Club I; Nature Study I; Tract Band II; Needlecraft II, III.

Blonde wavy hair . . . good basketball player . . . is hoping to be a stenographer . . . Miriam's twin sister . . . likes to laugh.

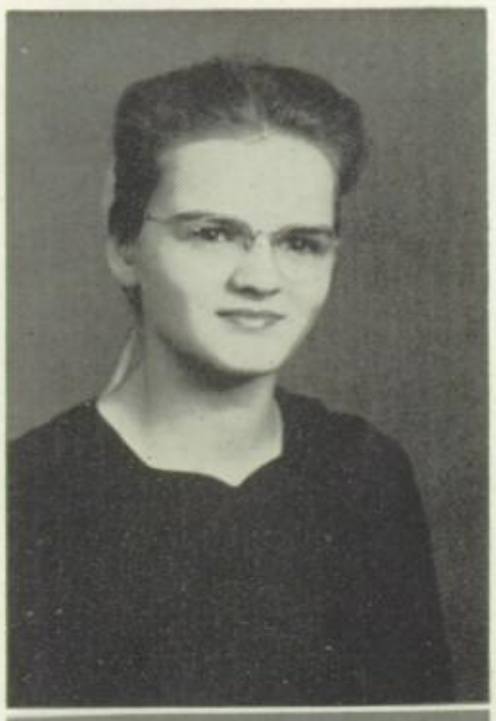
*The burden is light that is cheerfully borne.*—OVID.

**Miriam Evelyn Clymer** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Singing Club I; Nature Study I; Needlecraft II; Stylus III; Tract Band II; Oral Expression IV.

Enthusiastic public speaker . . . good student . . . fine Christian character . . . leave her with a book and she's content.

*A man who is fond of books is usually a man of lofty thoughts and elevated opinions.*—DAWSON.



**Frances June Denlinger** **Route 2, Columbia, Pennsylvania**

Manor Mennonite School I; L.M.S. II, III, IV; Junior Chorus II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Needlecraft II, Secretary III.

Lively and friendly . . . neat little lass . . . usually laughing . . . always willing to help someone.

*A good laugh is sunshine in the house.*—THACKERAY.

**John Kreider Denlinger** **203 Eby St., East Brewton, Alabama**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, Literary Editor IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Junior Chorus I; Nature Study I; Mission Study II; Stylus II, IV; Oral Expression II, III, IV.

Humorous . . . Christian character . . . always at ease . . . polite manners . . . literary abilities.

*The pen is the tongue of the hand, a silent utterer of words for the eye.*—BEECHER.

**Mary Alice Denlinger** **Route 1, Willow Street, Pennsylvania**

New Danville Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Senior Chorus IV; Girls' Chorus III; Needlecraft III; Oral Expression IV; First Aid IV.

Good athlete . . . quiet . . . friendly . . . ladylike . . . enjoys reading and photography.

*No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the children of men.*—LANGFORD.

**Merrill Moyer Derstine** **Souderton, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Artist IV; Junior Chorus I; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Shop I, II; Art II; First Aid IV.

Humorous . . . artistic ability . . . brown eyes that go with a grin . . . good bass singer . . . neat and attractive gentleman.

*He that never thinks can never be wise.*—JOHNSON.

**Thelma Kathryn Eby** **Route 1, Gordonville, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Girls' Chorus IV Singing Club I; Nature Study I, II; Needlecraft III; Tract Band II.

One of our neat seniors . . . good basketball player . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . lots of fun.

*No star ever rose or set without influence somewhere.*—MEREDITH.

**Rachel Arlene Eshleman** **Route 1, Lititz, Pennsylvania**

Lititz I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Needlecraft III; Tract Band, Vice-president IV.

Quiet . . . friendly, young lady . . . sincere Christian . . . thoughtful of others.

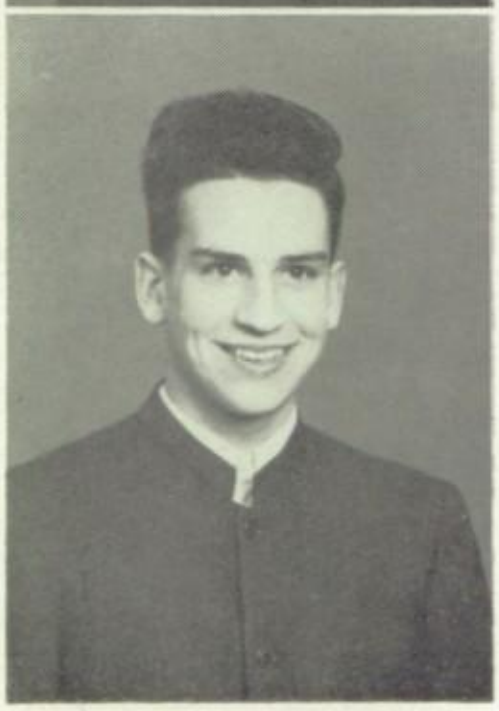
*Other hope had she none, nor wish in life, but to follow*
*Meekly with reverent steps, the sacred feet of her Saviour.*

**Julius Olleck Forry** **Route 8, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

Manheim Township High School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Agriculture IV.

Enjoys sports—especially basketball . . . is well informed in current events . . . quiet, sometimes . . . likes to read . . . gets discussions rolling in P.O.D.

*Youth is full of sport.*—SHAKESPEARE.



**Milton Shenk Good** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Vice-president IV; Mill Stream Staff, General News Reporter IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Photographer IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Tract Band I; Oral Expression IV; Stylus IV.

Interesting hobbies—photography, stamp and coin collecting . . . humorous . . . gives interesting readings . . . the campus is his home . . . What's that gurgling noise? Just Milton laughing . . . tallest senior.

*A good name in man is the immediate jewel of his soul.*
—SHAKESPEARE.

**Almeda Martin Groff** **Route 1, Kinzer, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Nature Study I, II; Tract Band I, II; Oral Expression III, IV.

Always neat and ladylike . . . a good student . . . quiet sense of humor . . . a good mathematician . . . sociable.

*How sweet and gracious, even in common speech,*
*Is that fine sense which men call courtesy!*

—FIELDS.

**Vida Jean Grove** **Route 1, Marietta, Pennsylvania**

Bainbridge High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Needlecraft IV.

Possessor of a cheerful smile . . . alert and "on the go" . . . friendly, rosy-cheeked lass . . . willing to do anything for you.

*Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.*
—RICHTER.

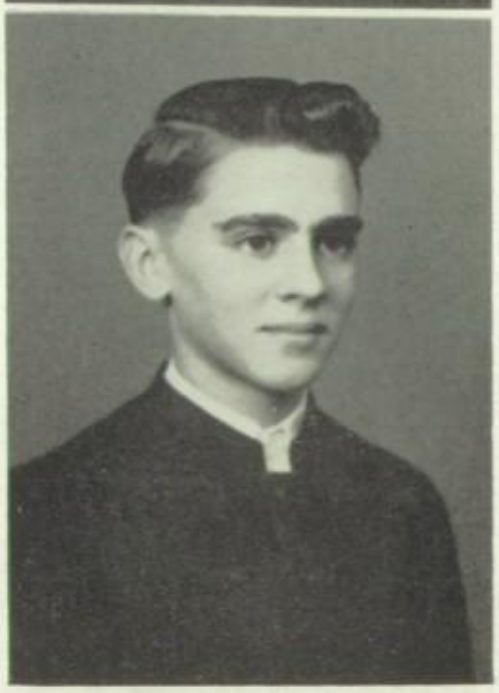
**Helen Elizabeth Herr** **Route 1, Quarryville, Pennsylvania**

New Danville Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Senior Chorus IV; Tract Band III; Homemaking IV; Needlecraft III; Art Appreciation IV; First Aid IV.

Friendly . . . mischievous . . . cute giggle . . . rather quiet sometimes . . . short . . . studious.

*Content to do the best work she could,*
*And leave the rest to the future.*

—HAMERTON.



**James Willis Herr** **Route 7, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

New Danville Mennonite School I, II, L.M.S. III, IV Agriculture III, IV.

Quiet, but friendly and witty when you get to know him . . . joined us in our junior year . . . has a friendly, unusual smile.

*Silence is the perfectest herald of joy.*—SHAKESPEARE.

**John Merle Herr** **Route 2, Holtwood, Pennsylvania**

New Danville Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Agriculture, Vice-president IV; First Aid IV.

Likes to tease . . . keeps things lively . . . full of fun . . . droll sense of humor.

*Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced with variety.*—BACON.

**Thelma Ruth Hershey** **Gordonville, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Typist IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Singing Club I; Nature Study I, II; Needlecraft III.

Cheerful . . . merry chuckle . . . good typist . . . small, but intelligent.

*Good humor makes all things tolerable.*—ADDISON.

**John Charles Hostetter** **Route 2, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

Millersville Parochial School I; L.M.S. II, III, IV; Shop III; Agriculture II, IV.

Unpredictable . . . makes witty remarks . . . excellent skater . . . full of fun . . . short . . . hamsters are his hobby?

*Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius.*
—COLERIDGE.

**Marian Brubaker Hostetter** **Route 2, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Treasurer III; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Junior Chorus I; Singing Club I; Needlecraft I, II, III.

Sweet and friendly . . . soft, mellow voice . . . studious . . . capable bookkeeper . . . sincere friend.

*Good nature is one of the richest fruits of true Christianity.*
—BEECHER.

**Helen Longenecker Keener** **Route 1, Elizabethown, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Treasurer IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Typist IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III, IV; Homemaking I; Needlecraft II; Tract Band III; Stylus, Typist IV.

Friendly, cheerful lass . . . not afraid of work . . . excellent typist . . . lyric soprano voice . . . stands for her convictions . . . You're keen, but she's "Keener."

*Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.*—EMERSON.

**Ada Nancy King** **Route 1, Parkesburg, Pennsylvania**

West Fallowfield Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III; Needlecraft III; Oral Expression IV.

Conscientious and sincere Christian . . . neat . . . diligent student . . . pleasant . . . friendly.

*A spirit pure as hers, is always pure, even while it errs:*
*As sunshine, broken in the rill, though turned astray, is sunshine still.*
—MOORE.

**James Miller Krady** **Route 1, Willow Street, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Shop I; Nature Study I; First Aid IV.

Lively . . . ardent basketball player . . . joky . . . likes to drive "Katrinka" . . . appreciates fine music and good books.

*He that loves reading has everything within his reach.*—GODWIN.

**Jean Garber Kraybill** **Route 1, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Secretary I; Mill Stream Staff, Religious News Reporter III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III, IV; Homemaking I; Needlecraft II; Art Appreciation IV; Tract Band, Vice-president IV.

Likes to think things through . . . dependable . . . enjoys singing . . . always neat in appearance . . . good student . . . doesn't shirk responsibility.

*Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.*
—TITCOMB.

**Erma Martin Kready** **Route 2, Manheim, Pennsylvania**

Manheim Borough High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Senior Chorus IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Tract Band IV.

Quiet . . . fun loving . . . pleasant . . . friendly.

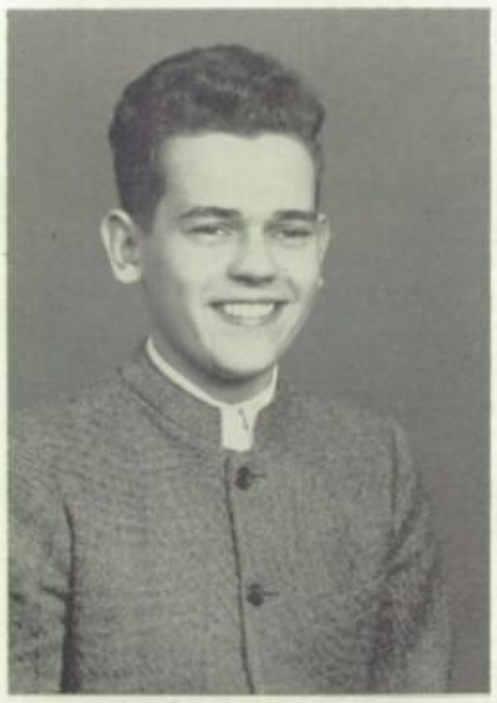
*There is no royal road to anything, one thing at a time, all things in succession.*—TITCOMB.

**Edwin Jacob Landis** **Route 7, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Tract Band I; Shop I, III; Chorister Training IV.

Polite . . . smiling . . . congenial . . . ask "Ed" all about cars . . . full of fun . . . not afraid to smile . . . lends to class discussions.

*Jesting hidden behind gravity.*—WEISS.



**Jay Burnell Landis** **Route 2, Ronks, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, Class Reporter I; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Nature Study I, II; Oral Expression I, III; Stylus II, IV; Chorister Training IV.

Well groomed . . . rich tenor voice . . . sociable to all . . . poetic abilities . . . studious.

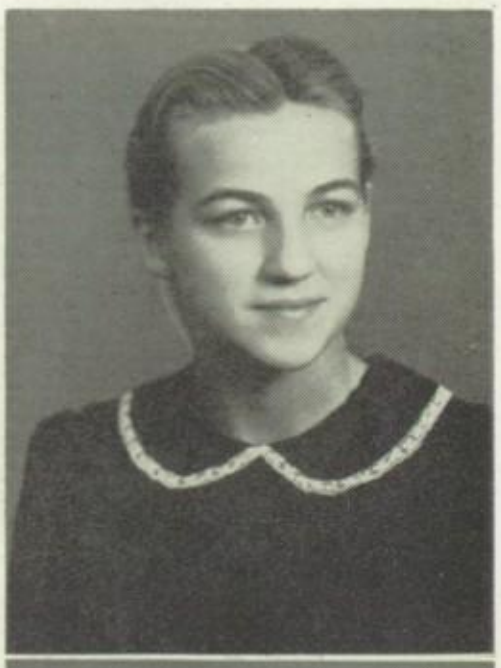
*Almost all occupations are cheered and lightened by music.*
—BRYANT.

**Paul Groff Landis** **Route 5, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Editor IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Nature Study, President I; Singing Club I; Shop II; First Aid IV; Chorister Training IV.

Sociable . . . capable leader . . . interesting sense of humor . . . enjoys nature . . . chauffeur of carful of lively girls . . . manly . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . well liked by everyone.

*There's beauty all around our paths, if but our watchful eyes*
*Can trace it 'midst familiar things, and through their lowly guise.*
—HEMANS.

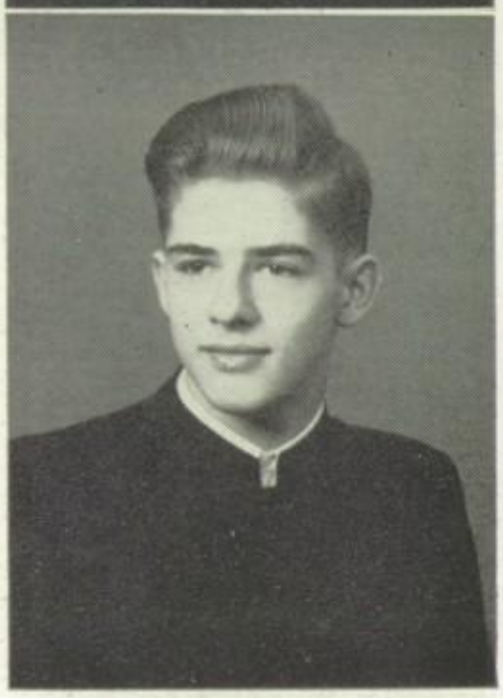


**Roma Jeanette Lapp** **Route 1, Downingtown, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II; Tract Band II; Oral Expression II.

Friendly . . . energetic . . . our one Bible student . . . hobby —collecting pennies . . . good natured.

*What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.*—ADDISON.



**Ivan Barge Leaman** **Smoketown, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, Class Reporter II, Associate Editor III, Editor IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Associate Editor IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Shop I, II; Tract Band I; Stylus II, President IV; Oral Expression III.

Excellent student . . . "Keeps the *Mill Stream* flowing" . . . enthusiastic speaker . . . affable . . . good tenor voice . . . friendly . . . sincere Christian.

*To talk in public, to think in solitude, to read and to hear, to inquire and answer inquiries, is the business of a scholar.*
—JOHNSON.

**Charles Brubaker Longenecker** **Route 2, Manheim, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, Class Reporter III; Laurel Wreath Staff, Business Manager IV; Junior Chorus II; Shop I; Tract Band I; Campus Improvement II; First Aid IV.

Good manager . . . efficient speaker . . . active and full of fun . . . enjoys sports . . . possesses a hearty laugh . . . "Napoleon was a little man, too."

*Attempt the end and never stand to doubt,*
*Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.*
—HERRICK.

**Benjamin Franklin Martin** **Route 1, Ronks, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Shop I; Tract Band I, II, III.

Jolly . . . always ready for a good joke . . . "on the ball" in Geometry . . . has experience in song leadership . . . mastered two years of Latin.

*Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.*—SHAKESPEARE.

**Carol Jean Mast** **Greenwood, Delaware**

Greenwood Mennonite School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III, IV; Tract Band IV.

Winning personality . . . fine Christian . . . gift of teaching . . . studious . . . beautiful alto voice . . . regard for others.

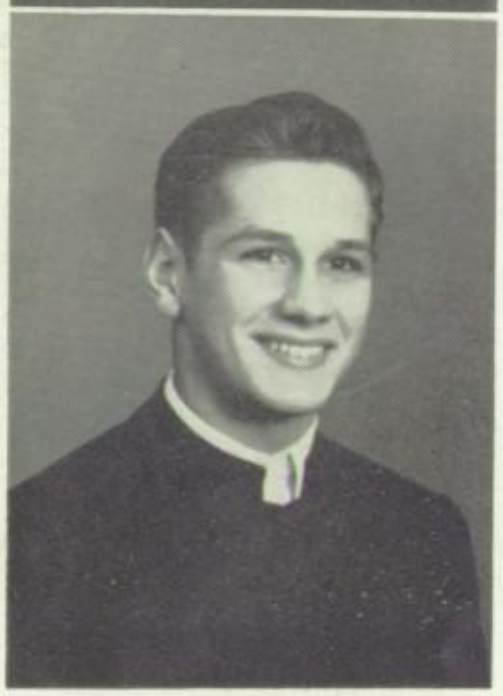
*To be patient, sympathetic, tender, to look for the budding flower and the opening heart, to hope always; like God, to love always.* —AMIEL.

**David Leon Mast** **Cochranville, Pennsylvania**

Cochranville High School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; First Aid IV; Agriculture, President IV.

Friendly . . . sociable . . . loves to crack a joke . . . ready for good arguments . . . loves sports.

*Taste the joy that springs from labor.*—LONGFELLOW.



**Jacob Carl Mellinger** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Shop I; Campus Improvement III; Agriculture IV.

Quiet . . . lives close to school . . . good sport . . . a true friend . . . says little but thinks much . . . optimistic.

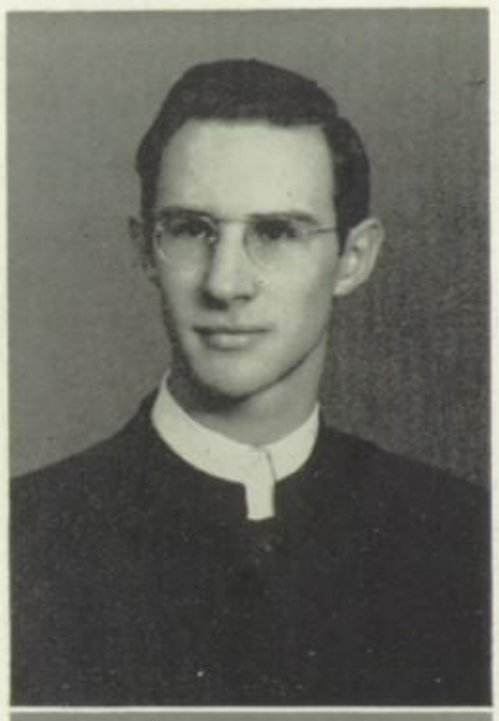
*Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great.*—EMERSON.

**Mildred Blanche Miller** **Route 2, Manheim, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Girls' Chorus IV; Singing Club I; Tract Band II, IV; Homemaking I; Needlecraft II, Treasurer III.

Friendly . . . quiet, but can laugh at a good joke . . . friend of Doris . . . likes crocheting.

*What sweet delight a quiet life affords.*—DRUMMOND.



**Walter Lincoln Miller** **Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Boys' Chorus III; Nature Study I; Shop II; Oral Expression III; Chorister Training IV.

Talented in music . . . good bass voice . . . likes sports . . . native of Virginia . . . gives excellent readings in Negro dialect . . . good student in German class.

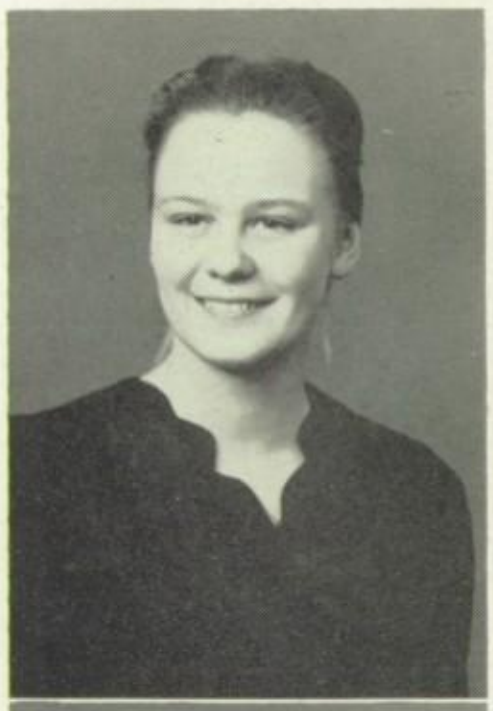
*Song forbids victorious deeds to die.*—SCHILLER.

**Richard Lee Musser** **Route 2, Mohnton, Pennsylvania**

East Cocalico High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Senior Chorus IV; Agriculture IV.

Diligent student . . . quiet . . . friendly . . . easy to get along with . . . stamp collecting and wood carving are his hobbies . . . spent only his senior year at L.M.S.

*I profess not talking: only this, Let each man do his best.*
—SHAKESPEARE.



**Mildred Irene Myer** **Akron, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Nature Study I; Tract Band III, IV.

Happy-go-lucky . . . friendly . . . good commercial student . . . hearty laugh . . . enjoys playing the piano.

*Happiness is reflective, like the light of Heaven.*—IRVING.

**Martha Jean Myers** **Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Singing Club I; Nature Study I, II; Tract Band II, III.

Petite . . . friend to everyone . . . enjoys driving . . . always happy.

*It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.*—THACKERAY.

**Christian Groff Peifer** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Treasurer II; Junior Chorus I; Shop I; Tract Band I; Campus Improvement II; First Aid IV.

Full of vim, vigor, and vitality . . . likes sports . . . well groomed light hair . . . future businessman . . . good conversationalist . . . opinionated.

*A day for toil, an hour for sport,*
*But for a friend life is too short.*
—EMERSON.

**Ethel Rosalie Petre** **Maugansville, Maryland**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Homemaking I; Tract Band II; Oral Expression III; Art Appreciation IV.

Jolly . . . active nature . . . companionable . . . a smile for everyone . . . conscientious . . . likable . . . frank, open manner of expressing herself . . . "do, me, sol, do."

*The heart is always hungry. No man lives happily alone. The wisest and the best is wise and better for the friends he has.*
—HITCHCOCK.

**Helen Mae Ranck** **Route 1, Ronks, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Singing Club I; Needlecraft I, III; Nature Study II; Oral Expression II.

Studious . . . dependable friend . . . fine Christian . . . likes shorthand.

*The true way to render ourselves happy is to love our duty and find in it our pleasure.*—MATTSVILLE.

**Ruth Estella Ressler** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

West Lampeter High School I, II; L.M.S. III, IV; Senior Chorus IV; Tract Band III.

Full of fun . . . friendly . . . a smiling face and a jolly laugh . . . always ready for a good joke . . . likes to sew.

*There is a healthful hardiness about real dignity*
*That never dreads contact and communion with others, however humble.*
—IRVING.

**Doris Fern Risser** **Route 2, Hershey, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus IV; Girls' Chorus III, V; Homemaking I; Needlecraft II; Tract Band I, IV.

Full of vigor and vim . . . always ready for a good joke . . . wholehearted laugh . . . tallest girl in the class . . . dark wavy hair.

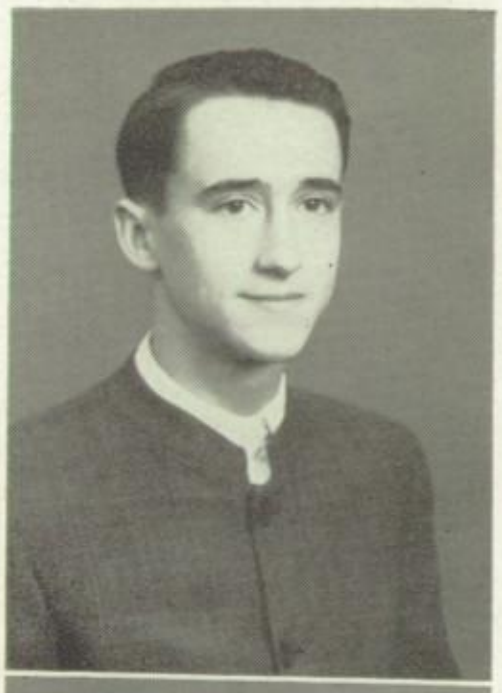
*The essence of humor is sensibility, warm, tender fellow-feeling with all forms of existence.*—CARLYLE.

**Lois Landis Ruth** **Route 2, Telford, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Treasurer I; Class Secretary II, III, IV; Mill Stream Staff, Associate Editor IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III, IV; Girls' Chorus III, IV; Homemaking I; Needlecraft II; Stylus, Secretary IV.

Pleasant, ladylike manner . . . has a beautiful alto voice . . . thinks before speaking . . . believes there's a time to be sober and a time to be jolly . . . enjoys studying.

*Gentle words, quiet words, are after all, the most powerful words. They are more convincing, more compelling, more prevailing.*
—GLADDEN.



**Norman Groff Shenk** **Route 2, Manheim, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Vice-president I; Class President II; Mill Stream Staff, Religious News Reporter IV; Junior Chorus I, II; Senior Chorus III; Boys' Chorus III; Shop I; Oral Expression II, III; Chorister Training IV; Tract Band, President IV.

Well groomed . . . conscientious . . . sincere . . . studious . . . fine Christian character . . . must understand a thing completely.

*Religion should be the rule of life, not a casual incident of it.*
—DISRAELI.

**Pearl Laverne Stoltzfus** **Atglen, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Junior Chorus I; Singing Club I; Tract Band II, III; Nature Study, Secretary I.

Friendly personality . . . bubbling with enthusiasm . . . energetic . . . interesting giggles . . . good commercial student.

*As pure as a pearl, and as perfect: A noble and innocent girl.*
—MEREDITH.

**Virgil DeLee Stoltzfus** **Route 1, Kinzers, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Class Vice-president II; Laurel Wreath Staff, Literary Editor IV; Junior Chorus II; Senior Chorus IV; Boys' Chorus III; Shop I, II; Tract Band I; Agriculture II; Chorister Training IV.

Good worker . . . ready to go ahead . . . likes to sing . . . twinkling eyes . . . a lot of fun . . . good speaking voice . . . energetic Christian.

*It lies in our own power to tune the mind to cheerfulness.*
—AUERBACH.

**Edith Arlene Weaver** **Route 1, Lititz, Pennsylvania**

Warwick Township High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Tract Band IV.

Studious . . . quiet . . . reserved . . . affable . . . ladylike ways . . . dark flashing eyes . . . fine Christian.

*Laboring toward distant aims sets the mind*
*In a higher key, and puts us at our best.*
—PARKHURST.

**Melvin Richard Weaver** **Route 4, Lancaster, Pennsylvania**

L.M.S. I, II, III, IV; Tract Band I; Shop I, II; Campus Improvement II, III; Agriculture IV.

Rather quiet in a crowd . . . seems to enjoy life . . . easy going . . . mechanically minded.

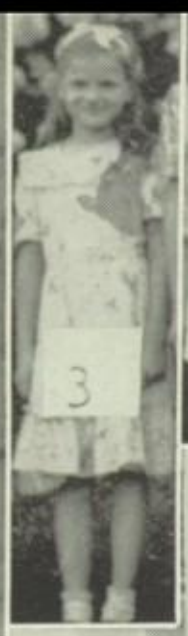
*Great works are performed, not by strength but by perseverance.*
—JOHNSON.

**Gladys Irene Wert** **McAlisterville, Pennsylvania**

Fayette High School I, II, III; L.M.S. IV; Senior Chorus IV; Girls' Chorus IV.

Pleasing personality . . . has a sweet and winning smile . . . neat and ladylike . . . a sincere friend . . . courteous, gentle manner.

*An inborn grace that nothing lacked of culture and appliance,*
*The warmth of genial courtesy, the calm of self-reliance.*
—WHITTIER.



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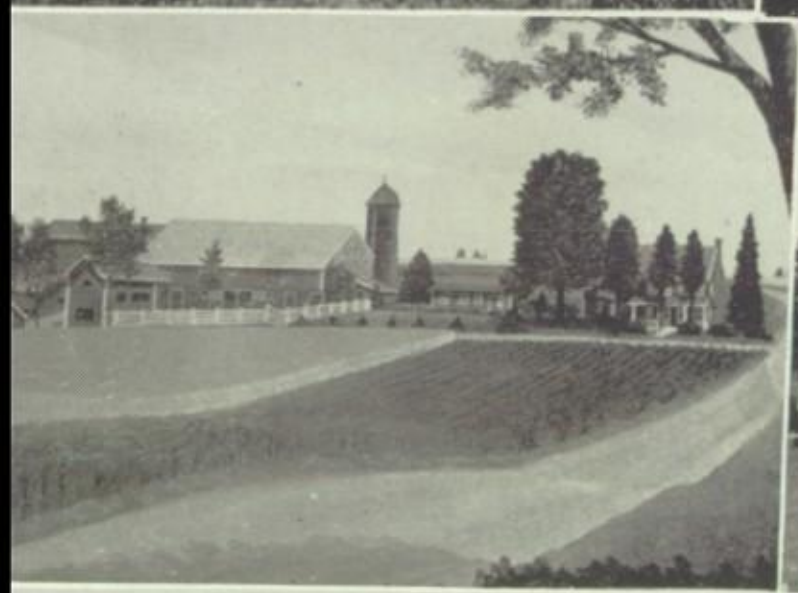

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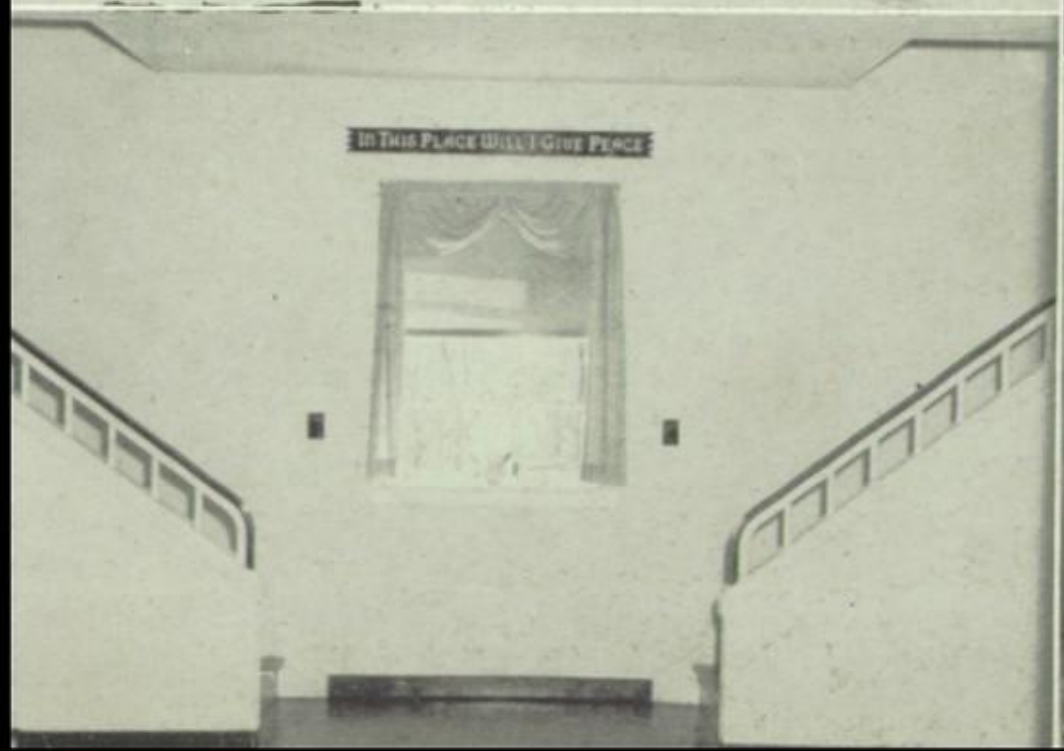
IN THIS PLACE WILL I GIVE PEACE

# Appreciation of the New Dormitory

We feel that "the Lord has enlarged our borders" here at L.M.S., by the addition of the new girls' dormitory. Those of us who spent some time in the old dormitory, especially appreciate this new one. We enjoy our large, cheery rooms, with plenty of closet space and attractive, well-chosen furniture. It is a pleasure to study at our convenient, individual desks.

The large recreation room is an important part of our new dormitory. We appreciate having such a suitable place to spend our leisure time. As seven-day students we are very grateful for the new laundry room and new equipment there.

We especially enjoy the large social room, where we meet for prayer circle and other meetings. Its many windows and comfortable furniture make it a sunny and attractive place in which to meet.

We certainly are grateful for the privilege of living in our new dormitory and we are confident that those who will live here in the future will also appreciate it.

—Carol Mast.

Why do we appreciate our homes? Because it is a place where we can always go and know that we will not be turned away. Home is a place where we truly feel "at home." Our girls' dormitory has also come to mean the same to us. Since a new dormitory has been provided for us, we appreciate our "home" even more. Our large social room has been truly appreciated, for there we gather together as a family, for prayer circles, reading, studying, and friendly "chats."

Although at times we fail to show our appreciation for the dormitory, we are sincerely grateful for it and are happy that we could call it our "home."

—Gladys Wert and Hilda Bender.

We are always glad to see growth and progress. What don't we like to see developing?—minds, children, countries, and institutions. I appreciate the new dormitory because it is a sign of growth for Lancaster Mennonite School, which is a part of the Church. This new dormitory expresses that the people of God are continuing to labor on for Christ. It means that the original quarters have become too small and expansion was necessary. The erection of the new girls' dormitory proves that God has blessed this institution and now more can avail themselves, under much more favorable conditions, of the opportunities and blessings found at L. M. S.

—Jean Kraybill.

A new dormitory, like a new pair of shoes, is more comfortable after it has been lived in a while. It is also appreciated more after the newness has worn off. No longer do we go about awkwardly through the long, new halls, wondering who is behind each door. Girls, halls, and memories are being blended into a comfortable "at homeness."

We like our new dormitory even better now than the day we moved in, because it somehow has partaken of the character of its inhabitants. It is home to

us, it is the place where friendships have been formed, and it has truly become the place "Where God has given peace."

Among the comforts our new home has brought us is ample space—there is room to walk, room to sit, and room just to live. Perhaps one of the greatest causes for friction comes when too many people are crowded in too small a space. The large size of our rooms, and our spacious living room make for congenial living.

From the standpoint of health, we appreciate our ample lavatory facilities and our very splendid heating system.

Socially and spiritually we are blessed in our new home by all being together in one building. The dormitory girls are no longer divided into the main dormitory, the cottage, and the Weaver girls. This makes us more of a unit.

We are very grateful to our board who planned the building, to our patrons whose generosity made it possible, and to our heavenly Father for His loving-kindness in giving us this beautiful new home.

—Leah C. Kauffman, Matron.

# The New Dormitory

is the result of a number of years' concern in thinking and planning for the best way to take care of expanding needs, as well as possible needs in the years ahead. November 15, 1948, plans for the present building were accepted by the School Board as submitted to them by the Building Committee. Credit for the planning is due to Brother Abram Horst, contractor, who was able to co-ordinate into a workable plan the general ideas of the Building Committee. At this time Brother Horst, rather cautiously, suggested the probable cost of the building would be between $140,000 and $150,000, possibly less.

The Board felt that in light of the prevailing high prices of labor and material, this was not an excessive amount, as the plans called for a large building substantially built of brick, steel, and concrete. As the building work progressed, the Board was quite happy with the efficiency and dispatch with which the building was erected. The most cordial relations were maintained with the builders at all times; carpenters, masons, bricklayers, electricians, plumbers, etc.

Due to Brother Horst's untiring efforts to get the best material at the best prices, and being constantly alert, he was able to report a number of times during the building operations, considerable savings over estimated costs in various important items. Just one year after the building plans were accepted by the Board, on November 15, 1949, with the new building already several months in use, a letter of information was released by the Board reporting the cost of the building as $132,062.70. Equipment; beds, bedding, dressers, chairs, desks, etc., $10,320. 61. Grading about the building, and a modern drive together with a few additional items, $7,035.55. So that the total cost of the building, complete with equipment, driveway and grading, cost but little more than the estimated cost of the bare building alone. We are indeed grateful to our heavenly Father, who, through the brotherhood, constantly provides for our needs.

—Amos W. Weaver.

# Underclassmen

*Does the road wind up-hill all the way?*
*Yes, to the very end.*
*Will the day's journey take the whole long day?*
*From morn to night, my friend.*

—*Christina Rossetti.*

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS**

**Left to right: Robert Miller, vice-president; Wilmer Hollinger, president; Ada Clemens, secretary; Rhoda Hartz, treasurer**

# Class of Fifty-one

It is with a feeling of mixed joy and sorrow that we, the junior class of 1949-50, bid you farewell; joy because of the goal which you have attained, sorrow because we realize that for most of us our school days together are over.

We wish to take this opportunity to tell you of our appreciation for you as a class. We have enjoyed the three years which we have spent here with you. And now as you leave, we shall try to fill the place which you are, by your departure, leaving vacant.

As you take your leave from L.M.S. and enter into life, may God, who leads and guides you, also bless you richly in your life experiences.

—I. Wilmer Hollinger.

**FIRST ROW**, left to right: Dorothy Shenk, Mary Ellen Groff, Martha Hertzler, Thelma Moyer, Ruth Zimmerman, Elizabeth Wenger; **SECOND ROW**, Ellen Weaver, Ruth Sauder, Anna Sauder, Dorothy Boll, Grace Kerr, Mary Hershey, Lois Stoltzfus, Virginia Mast, Alta Leaman, Lois Garber, class adviser; **THIRD ROW**, Miriam Sauder, Ethel Ranck, James Gingrich, John Kauffman, Luke Hurst, Ernest Kraybill, Gerald Weaver, William Sauder, John Buckwalter, Titus Bender, Wilmer Hollinger, John Metzler

**FIRST ROW**: left to right: Rachel Landis, Mabel Pickel, Joyce Stoltzfus, Miriam Landis, Dorcas Stoltzfus, Mary Sensenich, Dorothy Mylin; **SECOND ROW**, Elma Shenk, Eunice Ruth, Ada Clemens, Lois Stauffer, Rachel Harnish, Rhoda Hartz, Louella Beiler, Angeline Zehr; **THIRD ROW**, Hershey Leaman, Robert Miller, Irvin Weaver, Clyde Witmer, Michael Zehr, Aaron Eby

**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS**

**Left to right: Chester Kurtz, president; Barbara Rutt, secretary; Irene Peafer, treasurer; Parke Miller, vice-president**

# Class of Fifty-two

Another year of school; we have met new friends as well as renewed former friendships. Our fellowship with you seniors has been precious and upbuilding. We will long remember these days of pleasant experiences with you. We, the sophomore class, congratulate you as you have completed your high-school preparation to go "Onward, ever serving."

—Chester I. Kurtz

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# Class of Fifty-three

We wish to congratulate the seniors for their great accomplishment. We can hardly realize how it will be with you; you have trodden a good path. We want to follow in His steps. You are facing life where you can make use of the knowledge you have acquired, while we will be acquiring more knowledge.

The Church needs bright shining lights in this dark world. May you reflect that true light and guide others to a true Christian life. We trust you will go onward serving the Lord wherever He leads. As Livingstone quoted, "Anywhere, just so it's onward." Life is before you as an open road of opportunities. May He guide you till your course here on earth is finished.

—James Sauder.

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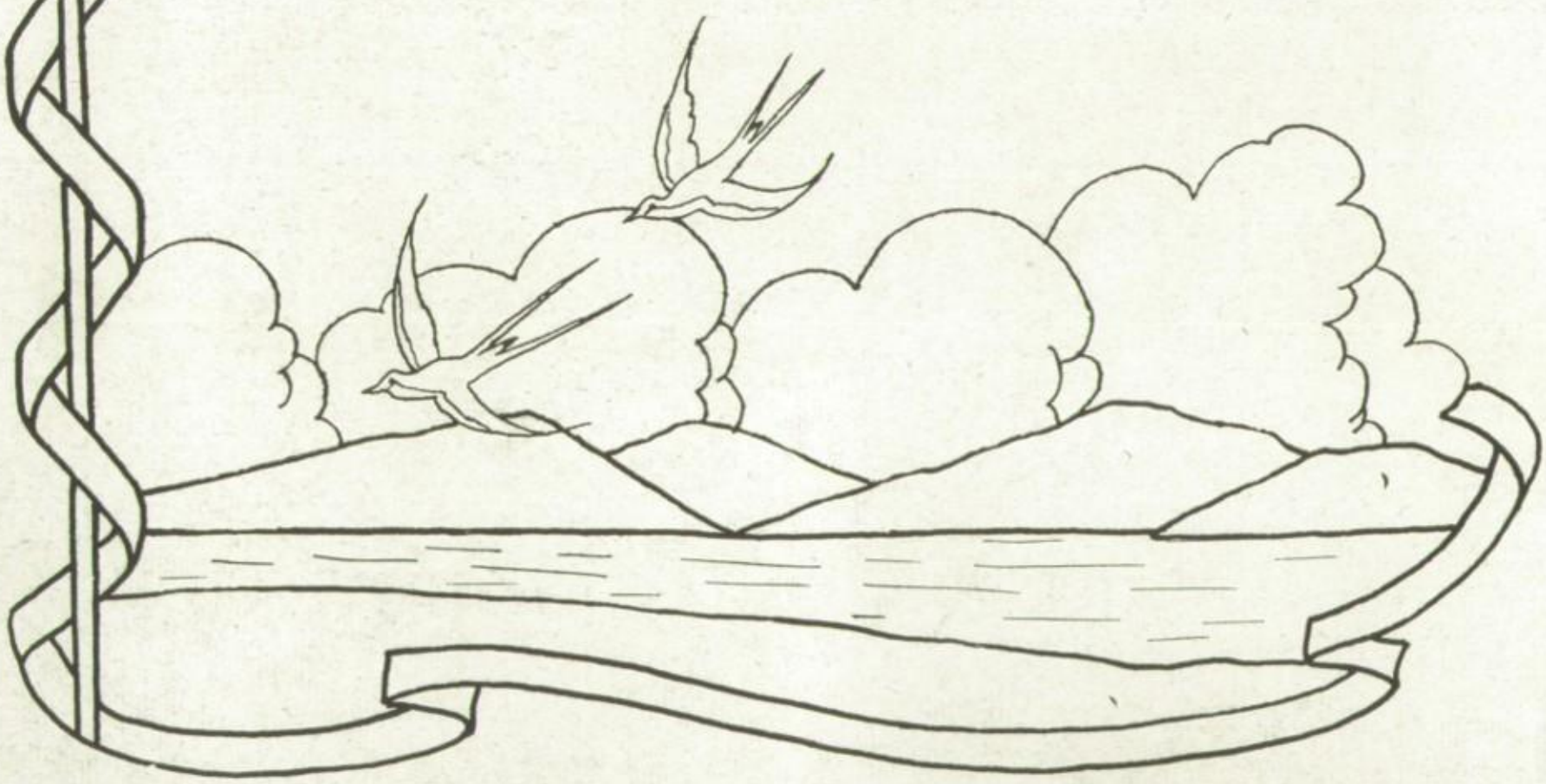
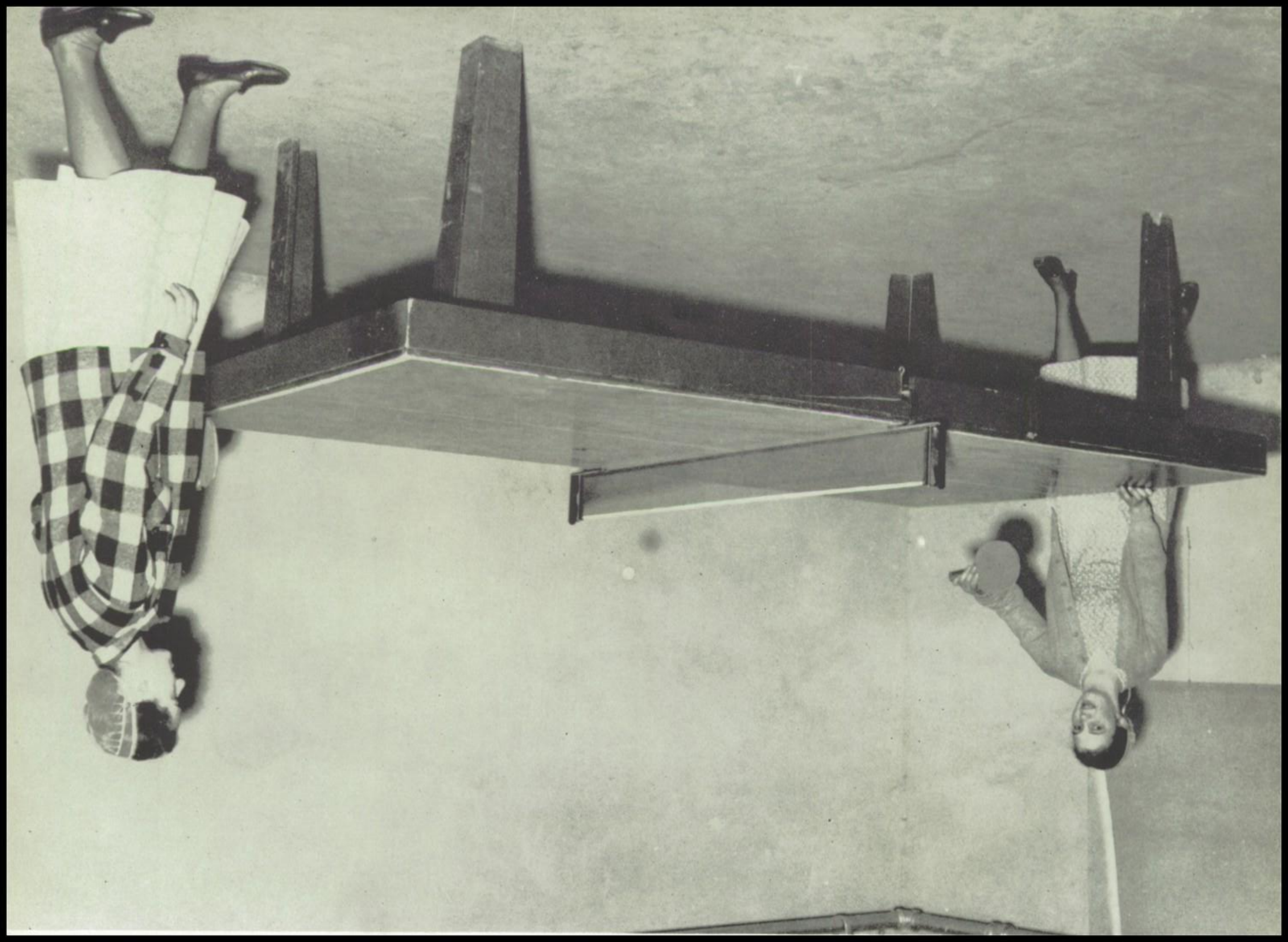
*Let us then be up and doing*
*With a heart for any fate,*
*Still achieving, still pursuing,*
*Learn to labor and to wait.*

*—Henry W. Longfellow.*





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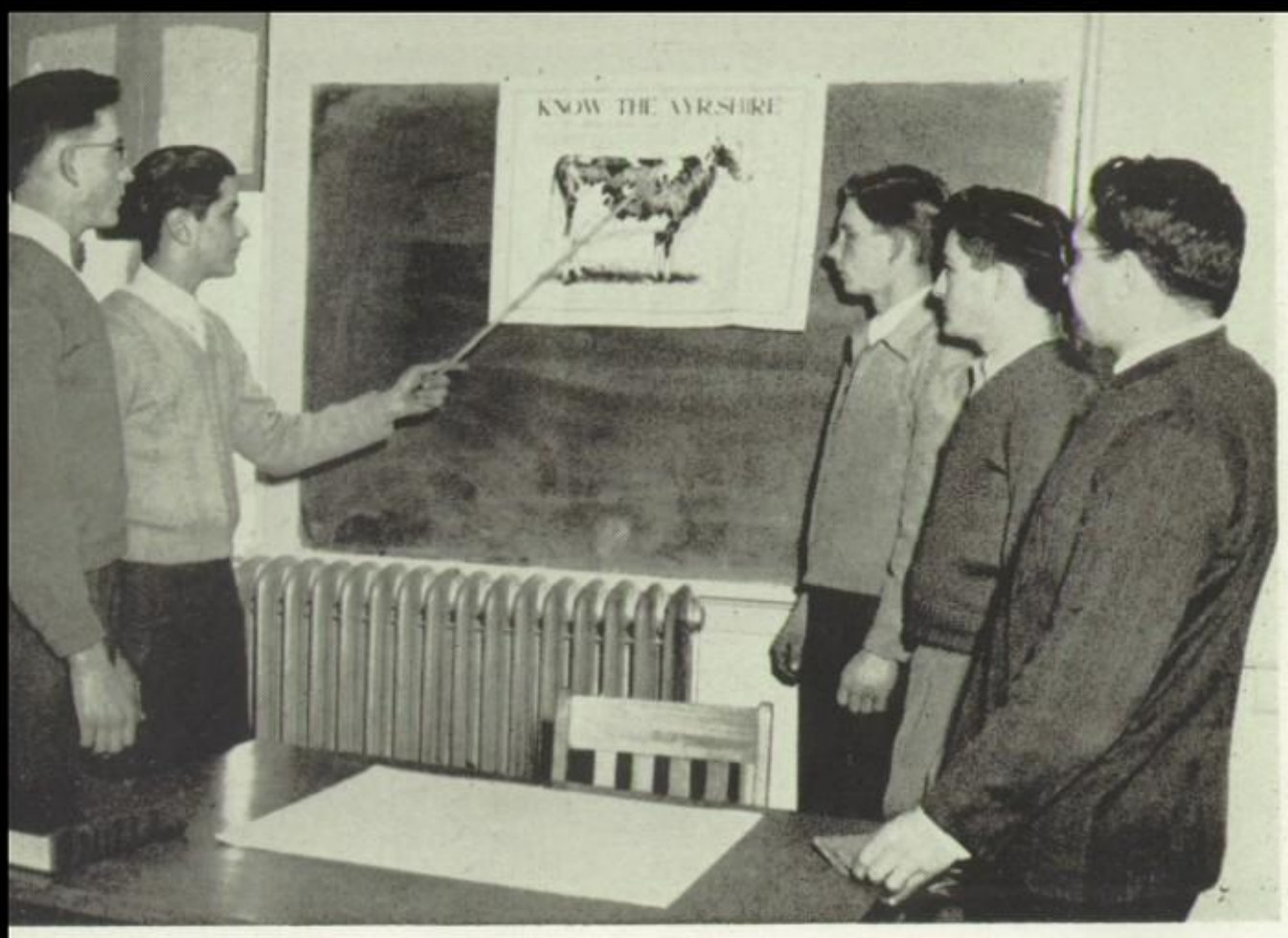



# Agriculture Class

During this year we met once a week to discuss the many problems that confront the Christian farmer of today. We learned how to take care of and make the best use of the things God has lent to us for our use.

In order to make a more interesting study, we went to different farms, mills, and other places of interest. Some of our discussion centered around co-operatives after visiting the Farmer's Co-operative, at Coatesville.

We sincerely hope that these experiences will help to keep the Mennonite youth on the farm and that they may farm to the honor and glory of God.

—John Metzler.

# Campus Improvement

During the year seven boys met in Campus Improvement with Brother Keener as adviser. We met each Monday at 3:05 p.m. with an aim to beautify and improve things around the campus.

We mowed some of the weeds around the field west of the tennis courts where we intend to have our baseball diamond. We sawed up the trees which were removed from the skating pond. Then too, we repaired the drive leading to the skating pond and placed benches on the one side of the pond. Our next job was to build two stiles to cross the fence. Keeping the basketball nets in shape and repairing the screens at each end of the tennis courts were other responsibilities of our group. Our campus is appreciated for its beauty. Let us keep it so.

—Harold Reed.

# Shop

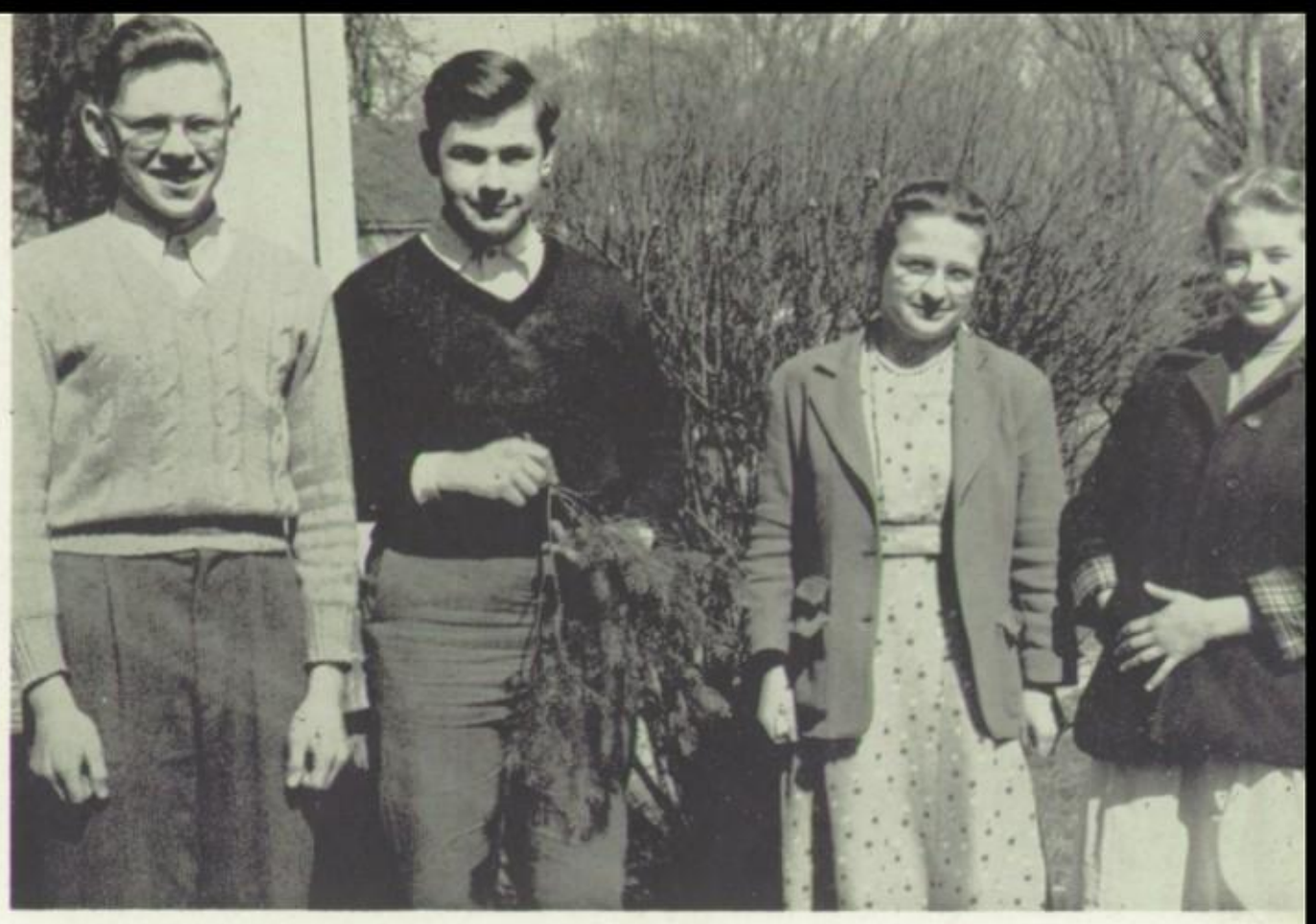
We can recall with much pleasure our interesting Shop classes which met every Monday. We can almost hear the blows of the hammer and the buzz of the saws even now.

We find shop a very interesting and helpful activity which will be useful throughout our lives. Other than Mondays we work three days a week during the noon hour.

A few of the boys are making model airplanes and Conestoga wagons, while others are making "wot-not" shelves, wastebaskets, and cedar chests.

We wish to thank Brother Jacobs for his advice and guidance in our study of woodwork.

—Raymond Denlinger.



# Nature Study

The more one learns about nature the better he appreciates the marvelous skill of God in creating this beautiful and fascinating world in which we live.

Our interest ranged from butterflies to stars. In our hikes we identified trees by their leaves and bark, and learned the names of some common wild flowers and birds. We found out how to make dyes from trees and plants, and learned the names of some of the star constellations. Our sponsor this year was Sister Wenger.

—James Brubaker.

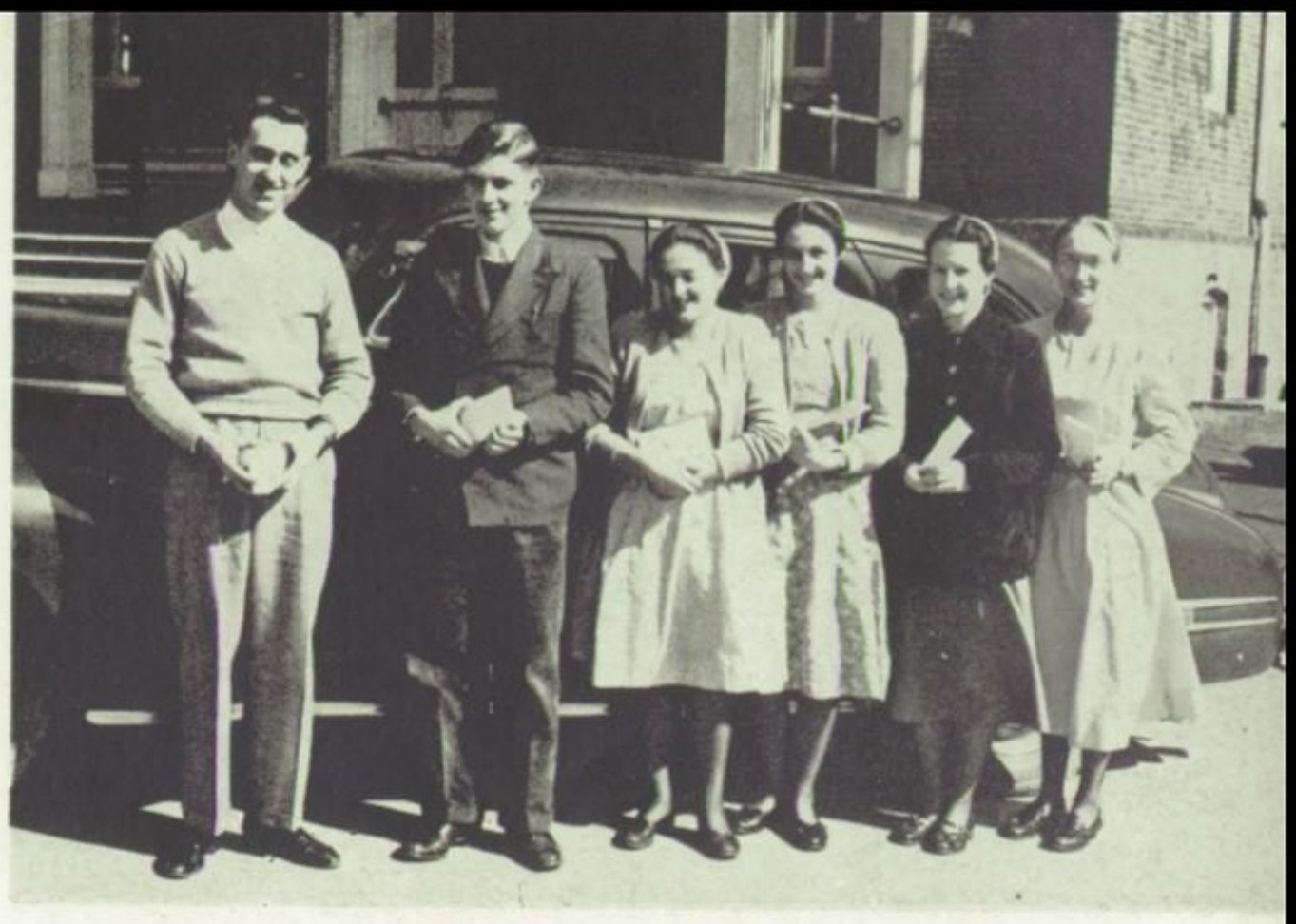
# Stylus

Seven seniors and one junior met weekly in Room A with our adviser, Sister Wenger. We not only took Stylus to learn to write poetry but to understand different types of poetry and to learn to appreciate good poetry.

We find it very interesting and helpful to give constructive criticism to each other concerning what we have written. Sometimes we exchanged the poems we wrote and read another person's as though it were our production. It worked more than once and, of course, made Stylus more interesting and also proved to be quite amusing.

We are sure that the writing we do after our practice and study this year will compare more with that of Shakespeare's than our first attempts did.

—Lois Ruth.



# Tract Band

You have probably guessed by our name that our work deals mostly with tracts; however, we have also done some canvassing in Lancaster.

First the tracts are placed in envelopes on which these words are stamped, "A Message For You." Next they are taken to Lancaster where they are distributed. This year the group is divided into two sections making a total of about fifty members with Brother Carpenter as our supervisor. Through this work we hope that more souls may have found Christ.

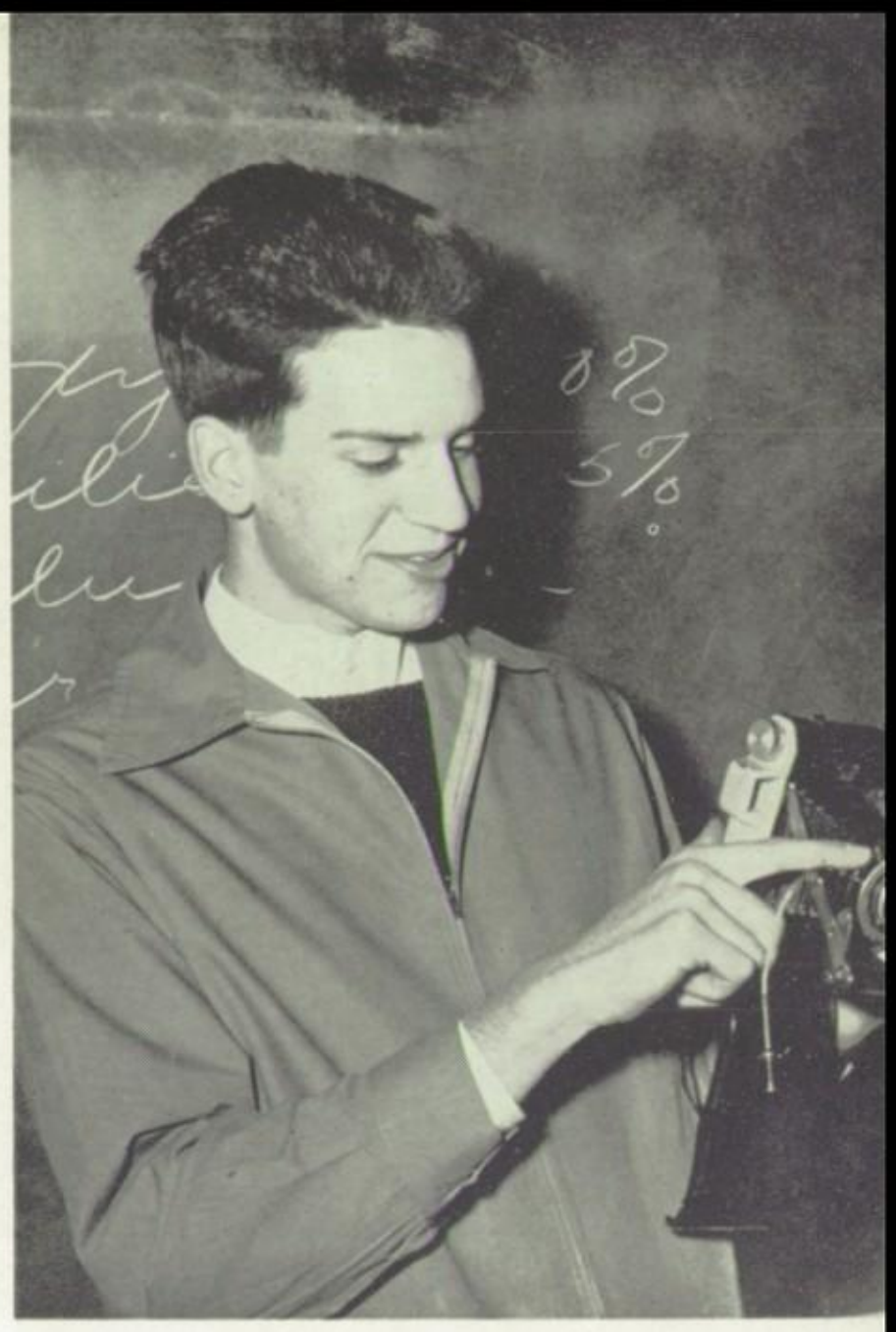
—Virginia Mast.

# First Aid

"First aid is the immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured."

Actually performing these various procedures made a lasting impression on us. Because we know how and when and where to apply bandages, splints, tourniquets, also to give artificial respiration and to exercise proper precautions in order to prevent mishaps, we can save a life and that life may be yours!

Brother Good, our director, made our course interesting by mixing anecdotes with antidotes and by relating many practical experiences; so in general we enjoyed this study very much. —PAUL LANDIS.



# Oral Expression

Good speech is an art! Man has always wished to improve his speech; Moses complained to God because he was "slow of speech." In Oral Expression Class we try to improve our speaking. Already we have learned to tell stories, recite poems, and improve our reading.

We have been given relaxing exercises to take the tension out of our posture, and we have also been taught the proper use of gestures.

We, the Oral Expression Class of 1949-50 owe our most sincere thanks to Sister Garber, our instructor, for the individual help which she has given us and for her patience, when our attempts were poor. As a result of this year's work, each member of Oral Expression will have improved his speech.

—Milton S. Good.

# Art Appreciation

The Art Appreciation Club meets informally every Monday at 3:05 p.m. with Sister Kauffman.

In this club we have studied not only the old masters such as Raphael and Leonardo da Vinci, but also the modern arts.

During one of our meetings we visited neighbors of the school to see their collection of old dishes. Another time we went into the Franklin and Marshall College and examined the arts which they have. The trip was enjoyed by all.

—Grace Kerr.

# Needlecraft

From the social room on Tuesday at 2:15 and Friday at 12:35 comes the chatter of ambitious girls busy at work. They are the needlecraft girls under the supervision of Sister Kauffman. The girls used crochet hooks and knitting needles to make rugs, sweaters, doilies, and handkerchief edgings. We visited the Ephrata Clothing Depot to see how clothing is packed for relief.

—Elizabeth Petersheim.

# Homemaking

A sewing basket is a must for every homemaker, so our first project was to make our own workbasket from pine needles. Room planning was our next item. Each girl received a kit and planned a living room patterned and proportioned after her own home but made changes that combined function and good design. A number of periods were spent on learning "How to Buy." Our sewing included oven mitts, aprons, and embroidery. —Mary Louise Lefever.

# Girls' Chorus

There comes a pause in our busy curriculum when our hearts and souls are drawn very near to God as we unitedly join our voices to sing praises to His name.

During this pleasant time of relaxation we eagerly learn new songs and sing the familiar ones which we have learned to know and appreciate.

Because of the patience and interest on the part of Brother Stoner, our Girls' Chorus group takes its place in the various music programs throughout the year.

—Joan Bergey.

# Junior Chorus

Here in our Junior Chorus Brother Stoner endeavors to prepare us for our senior year of singing.

Eagerly we look forward to the time we can enter Senior Chorus. We appreciate very much the opportunity we had of being a part of this extracurricular activity which played a vital part in our Christian growth.

—Joan Bergey.

# Senior Chorus

Music is a revelation of man's inner mood. It can be light and merry or deep and majestic. Everyone, with few exceptions, loves music. Anyone can enjoy music; either you can listen or use your vocal organs to produce those melodious chords.

Most of our time in Chorus was spent in singing for the sheer pleasure one receives in music. Naturally we with Brother Stoner, our director, tried to improve our singing with good tone and expression.

We learned to appreciate beautiful hymns through the singing of them. We feel that a few of our accomplishments were the singing of Gaul's *Holy City*, (most of it), and the "Easter Anthem." A few programs in song were given to the school. I'm sure we remember our chorus practices as times of inspiration, for music is a wonderful art. May we keep it so. —Ivan B. Leaman.

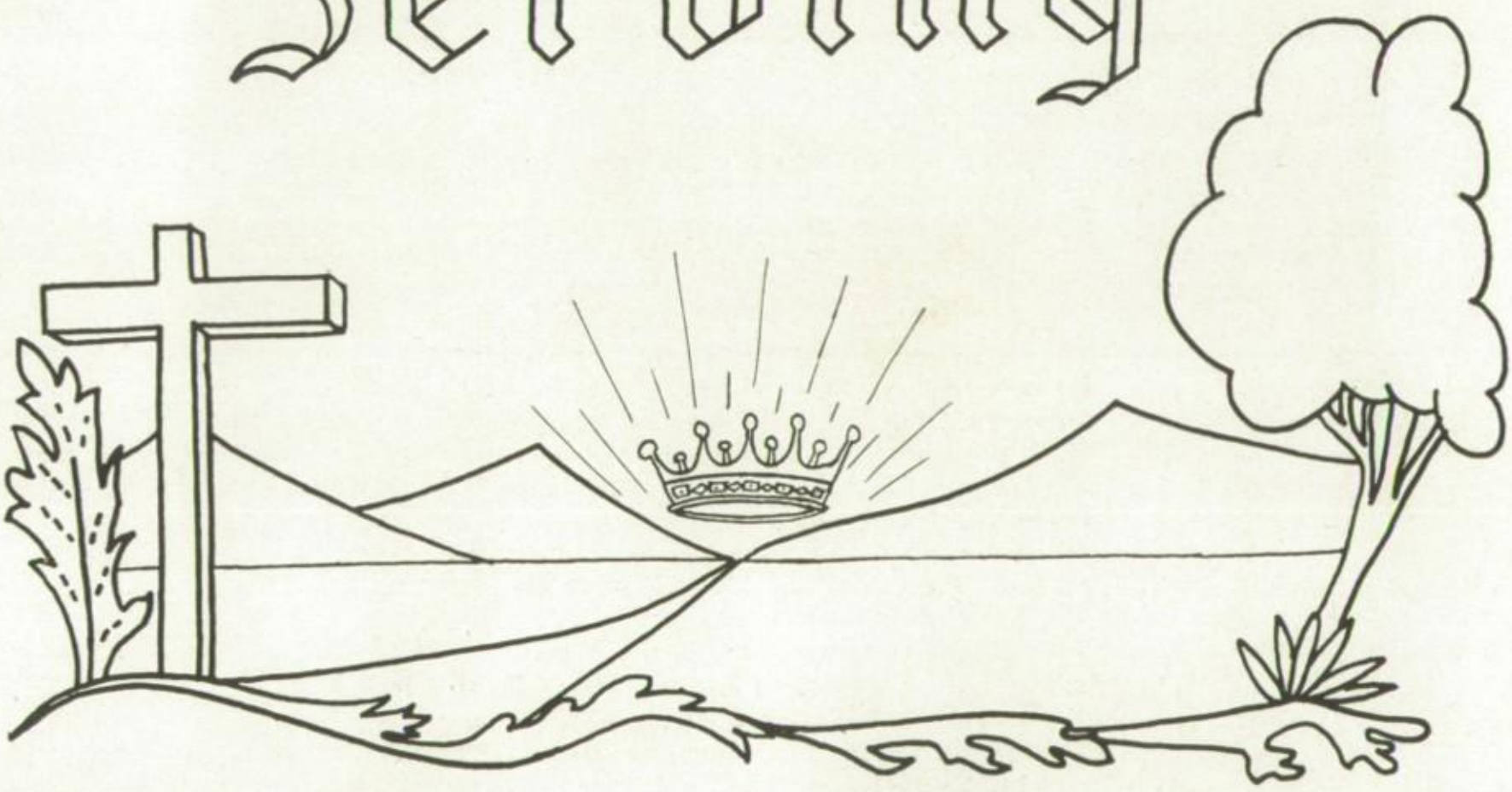
# Music II

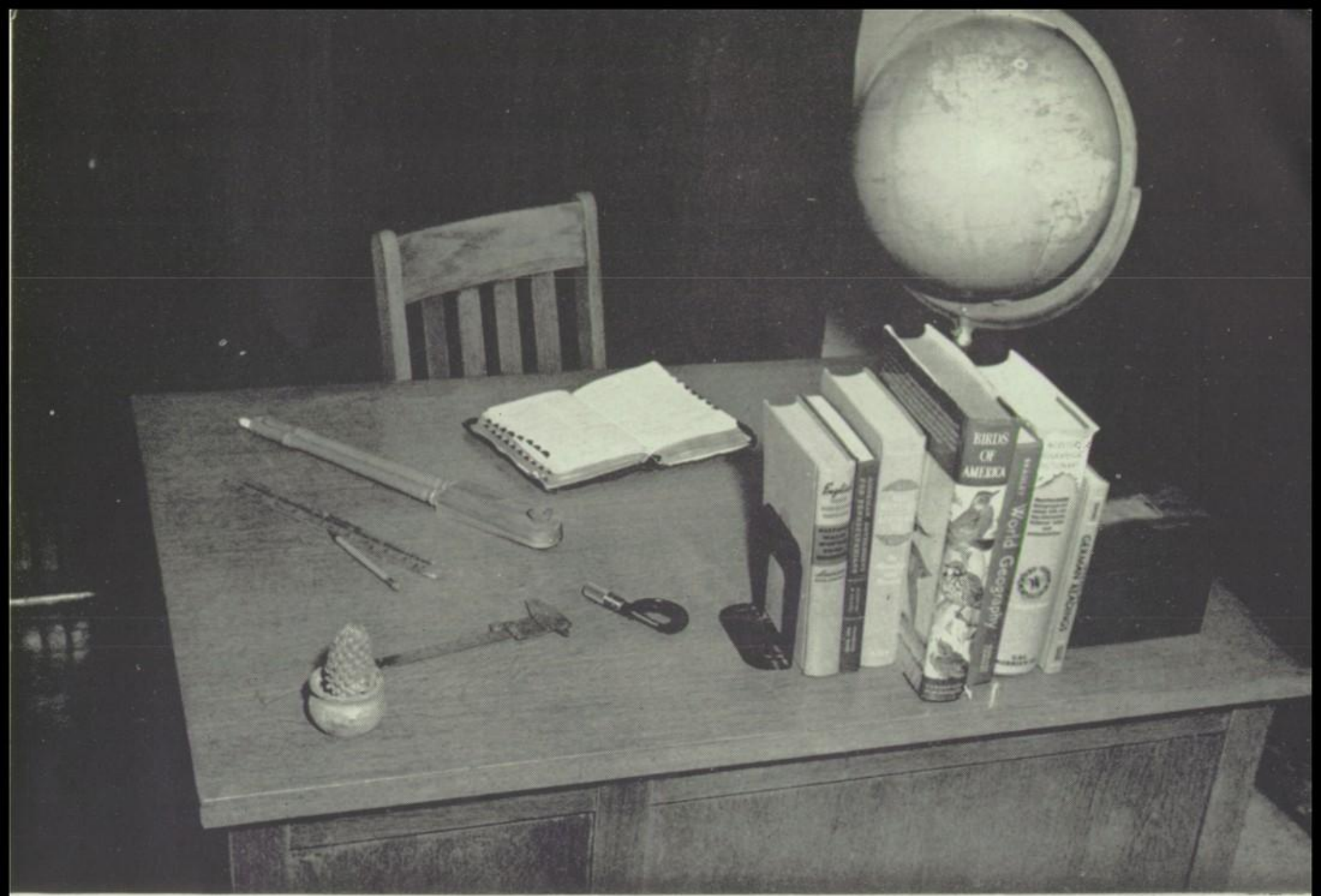
Since an important part of our worship in our church is singing, we need to be able to sing. The singing in our worship services could be improved in many ways. We can all say we have a better appreciation of music because of Music II.

First we studied and reviewed the rudiments of music. The main emphasis of the course is chorister training. Hymn appreciation and the learning of new songs proved very helpful to us. I'm sure Music II is valuable to anybody who has the responsibility of being a chorister or who has a concern for our worship through song in our church. —Paul Landis.

# Extra-Curricular Activities

# Onward, Ever Serving






# Onward, Ever Serving

HELEN KEENER

To do the work that Christ has for us now,
To give your cloak or walk the second mile,
To sing a song or give a friendly smile;
That's ever serving.

To help a soul to find its way to God,
To walk the road the way the saints have trod,
To bear the Cross and never shrink the rod;
That's ever serving.

It may mean stay at home and serve Him there,
Or else to leave all those that you hold dear,
To tell the world the blessed words of cheer;
That's ever serving.

We'll serve until the Lord shall call each one
To come and dwell in His eternal home,
And hear His blessed words, "My child, well done,
For onward, ever serving, you have gone."

# Onward Ever Serving

J.B.L

Jay B. Landis

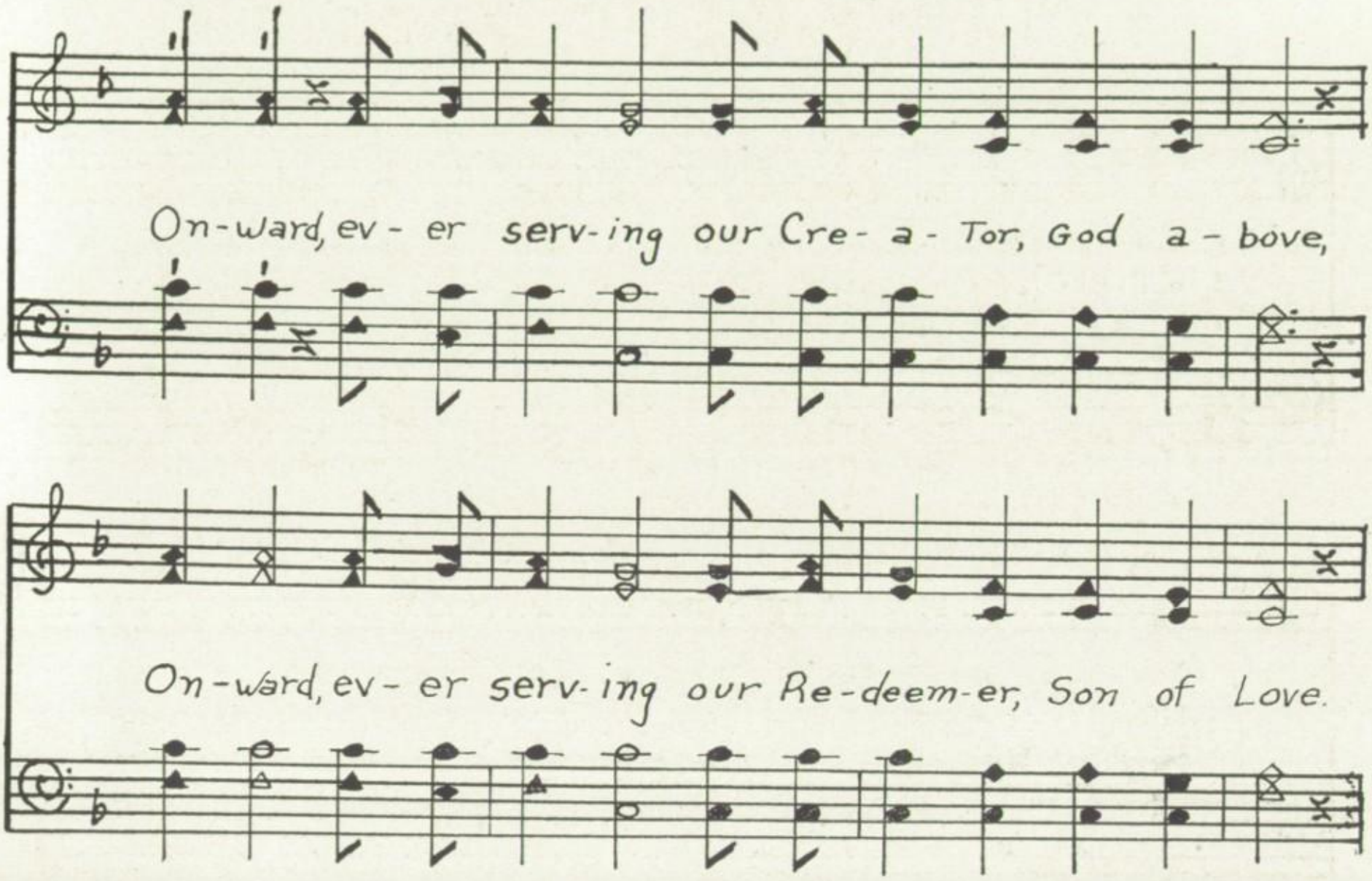
1. The Mas-Ter bids us serve Him as we fol- low on To Know
2. We'll hold com-mun-ion sweet with Him, We'll soft- ly Tread The way
3. Though ev- il's forc-es press us hard To bring us To de- feat;

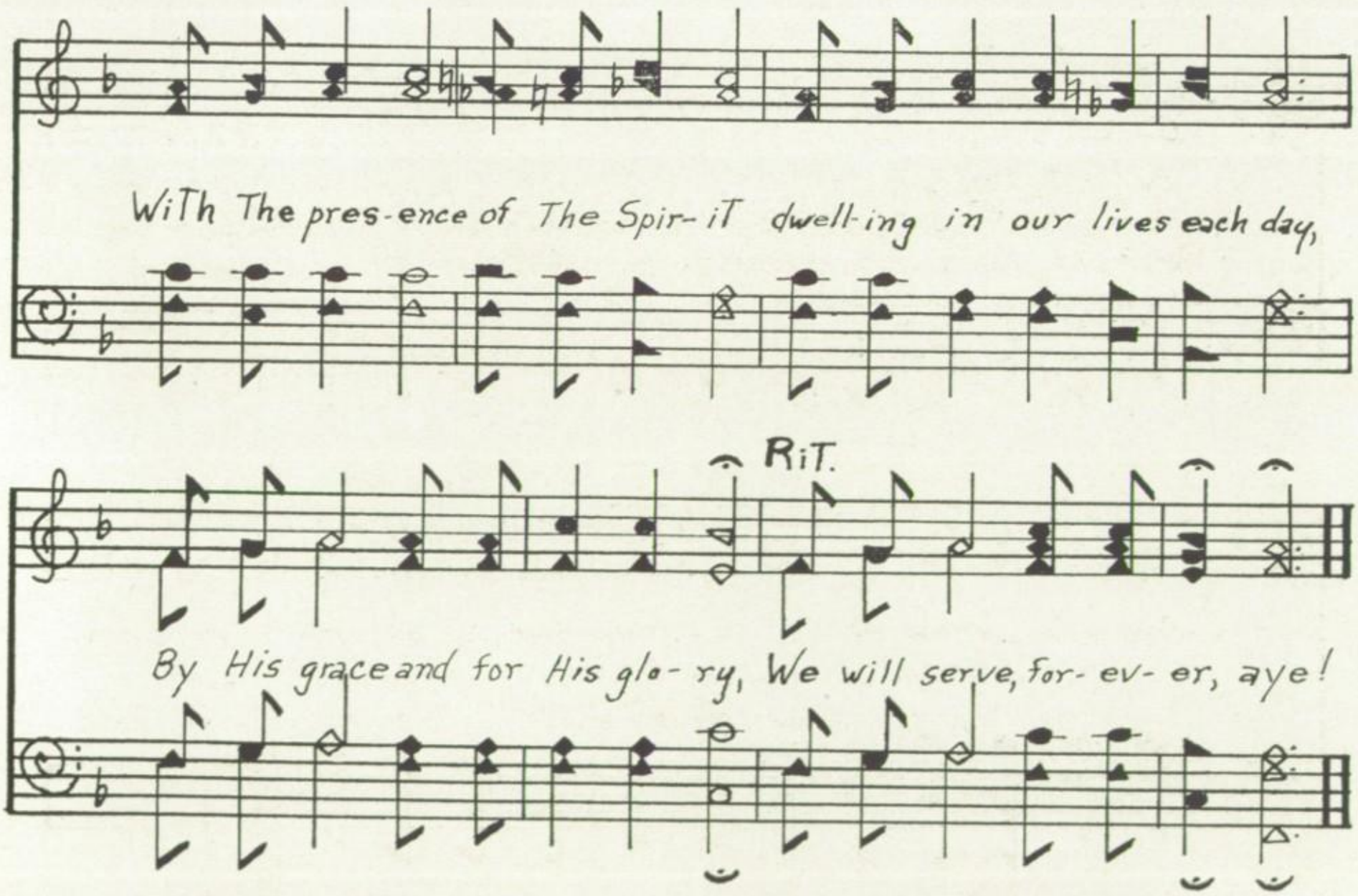
The mea-sure of The full-ness of The grace he doth be-stow.
The pil-grim feet of saints have Trod Through light or dark-est day.
Though Sa-Tan's pow- er like a flood, O'er our found- a-Tion sweep;

By faith, The Sav-ior's vic-T'ry aT The Cross, we ful- ly claim,
The path of du- Ty lies be-fore and we are young and free,
We'll wield The sword of Christ, our Lord, We'll hold his ban-ner high.

And with lives That dai- ly wit-ness, Live To glo-ri-fy His name.
So as The call rings out, "Be true," We ans-wer, "True we'll be."
In faith-ful-ness, we'll serve Him 'Till his com-ing draw-eth nigh.

CHORUS.


On-ward, ev-er serv-ing our Cre-a-tor, God a-bove,
On-ward, ev-er serv-ing our Re-deem-er, Son of Love.


With The pres-ence of The Spir-it dwell-ing in our lives each day,
RIT.
By His grace and for His glo-ry, We will serve, for-ev-er, aye!

# Onward, Ever Serving

John K. Denlinger

*The night was cold, and dark, and dreary;*
*I was lost, forlorn, alone.*
*I sank upon the wayside, weary;*
*I had wandered far from home.*

*I heard approaching footsteps, faintly;*
*Those footsteps incite no fear,*
*For something great, and deep within me,*
*Told me that the Lord was near.*

*I blindly ran to meet Him, falling;*
*Jesus heard my stifled moan.*
*I heard His voice so gently calling;*
*"Follow me; I'll guide you home."*

*The Saviour stooped to help me up; 'twas*
*Then I saw His nail-pierced hand.*
*I knelt before Him, sadly weeping;*
*"Lord, include me in Thy band!"*

*'Twas then He raised me up, and sadly*
*Wiped a tear from out His eye.*
*"You need no longer suffer badly;*
*'Twas for you that I did die."*

*His voice, so promising and mellow*
*Caused the joyful tears to flow.*
*I whispered, "Lord, I'll ever follow;*
*Lead the way to heaven now."*

*He leads the way; I'm following upward*
*To the realms of endless day;*
*And I'm following—following onward,*
*Ever serving, all the way.*

## *Onward, Ever Serving*

When we as Christians think of our motto, "Onward, Ever Serving," we think of serving our Creator and King, before whom every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess. It is because of our love for Him that we want to go on in life continually serving. As we look into the future we seek God's will for our lives, in what phase of life He would have us serve.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy. It is only after we have the love of Christ and serve others that we ourselves can have a happy life. It is not the place or rank of service that makes us happy but whether we are serving in the center of the Lord's will. It is through rendering loving service to mankind that we can serve God.

It is our duty to help one another and make others happy but we should not serve because we feel we are obligated to. If we render service in that way we will likely not be very happy and those we are helping will not have the full joy either. Our service should be "to the praise of his glory." As we are serving, the glory of God should be manifested and seen and He should receive praise and honor.

How much of our time do we want to serve? A few months out of a year, or a few days of each week, or just how much of our time? We are going to go onward *ever* serving. Ever includes each month of the year, every day of the week, and—yes, every moment of our lives.

Happiness comes from striving—doing—loving—achieving—conquering—always something positive and forceful; so let us go "Onward—Ever Serving."

—Arlene Eshelman.

As Christians we must be "Onward, Ever Serving." The little ways by which we can serve our fellow men and our heavenly Father are a mere fraction of what Christ did for us.

Christ, the Son of God, was willing to place Himself on the level of man. Not only that, but He led the life of a servant. Christ was continually doing a kind deed for someone.

If Christ, the Son of the Most High, became as a servant, how much more humble we, as mere children of the dust, should be.

We should be as a windowpane. One never sees the glass but sees the beautiful scenery on the other side. So our life should be—Christ seen through us.

Christ is the guide and example for us as Christians. Our Guide is always leading us forward into a life of service.

One who loves his fellow men will want to help them whenever or wherever he is needed. Not only will he help the rich but the poor as well.

Our Example, Jesus, was usually in the company of the worst kind—sinners, mentally ill, and poverty-stricken people.

We see in Christ a servant, a guide, and an example. Therefore, if we follow Him we shall always be "Onward, Ever Serving." —MARIAN HOSTETTER.

We have spent several years here at school and now we are almost ready to leave. During this time we have been preparing for the future. The time is now coming when we will use all these things which we have learned. We must go onward and forward, ever serving Christ, our Maker and King. Each one will be called to serve where he is best fitted to serve. It may mean for some of us leaving our homes and going to some faraway mission field while for others it may mean staying at home right where we are. But whatever our calling may be, may each of us be willing servants. —HELEN RANCK.

To different people, these three words hold different meanings. A schoolteacher is happy when she helps her pupils. Nurses enjoy taking care of the sick. The missionary believes he has the most pleasant of all tasks because he enjoys serving. A housekeeper's delight is in seeing her house neatly arranged and clean, or having a good meal prepared for her family. A smile lighting the face of a waitress gives evidence she is enjoying serving her customers. A doctor's love for mankind is evident in the type of occupation he has entered. A minister tenderly guarding and caring for his flock shows that love is present and a desire to serve.

For a Christian to do any of these things willingly is because of an inner compulsion to serve. Serve whom? Serve Christ through man. Why serve? "The love of Christ constraineth us." —HELEN KEENER.

"Onward!" If Christ does not return to receive His bride within the next fifty years, most of us will be going "onward" in some way. But whom will we be "ever serving"? Our lives will profit nothing if they aren't Christ's. We can perhaps serve humanity in some profession but we can not serve spiritually without Christ as our all. We simply can not give God only part of us to serve Him and keep the rest to serve our fleshly desires. Pressing forward fully yielded and ready to submit everything—then and then only will our lives be profitable and fulfill Christ's will in us. —ETHEL PETRE.

# Class History

September tenth, and the sun shone a little brighter and the classrooms got a little hotter to make it just a bit more miserable for sixty-eight nervous, little freshmen who were to undergo the cross-examination of registration. We lost our nervousness when we got acquainted with more of our classmates by means of a get-acquainted social. Then, too, for an opening address, Ira D. Landis spoke on the subject, "I would not have you ignorant, brethren," and after that we spent some of the most interesting days of our lives.

We didn't always appear as if we belonged in high school; for instance, the time when Sister Hess asked a history student if our country has a pure democracy. "Oh, no," answered the student, "there are still a few Republicans." But school life continued, with Brother Wenger as our class adviser and we soon elected Kenton Brubaker as our class president. Our revivals were conducted by Milton Brackbill and Harvey Shank. Remember that day, when we went to the chapel (that chapel is now room C), the great secret was revealed and Sidney Schaeffer gave us some very good readings? They will never be forgotten.

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Then we left our books and friends, but it wasn't long until we again returned for our sophomore year, the year to cut frogs and have Brother Keener for our class adviser. But this year seemed different; no longer did we meet in the cozy chapel that always was too small, but now we assembled in the auditorium, which was soon improved by installing a loud-speaker in the room. Brother Harold Brenneman started the year off right by giving us a very forceful talk on, "Making use of our time." Then we elected Norman Shenk as our president. We will never forget those sophomore days.

We marched with Caesar under Sister Wenger's guiding eye and conquered verbs and nouns as a pastime in English. We remember our ice-skating party that cold night by the crackling fire, and also our class outing across the Mill Stream. Brother Jacob Rittenhouse and Brother Amos Weaver had our autumn and spring revivals.

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The doors of L.M.S. swung open again on September 14, 1948, admitting us now as the "jolly juniors." We were now beginning the second half our high-school days. We welcomed new classmates and now numbered fifty-four. Allen Beiler was elected to preside at our meetings during the year. This year was varied and interesting, though naturally most of our time was taken up by class and study. We had to make room in our brain cavity for almost anything, from the learning of our presidents in American History to a better understanding of our Bible in Bible Survey. Some of us strove to master the German tongue. One pleasant part of German I was the reading of **Germelshausen.** Do you remember **Ivanhoe** in English class?

On November 24 we gathered in the dining hall for an enjoyable evening. The beautiful chrysanthemums decorating the front wall, that turkey dinner, the special singing. Sister Garber's slides of the ruins of Europe and also Swiss scenery, and Brother Irvin Lehman's message all contributed in making our Thanksgiving social a day worth remembering. Did we forget Donald Mast's mishap? Wai May Chan visited us during the Christmas season and gave us a "Merry Christmas" by writing it on the blackboard in Chinese.

One day some men were noticed to be working in the north field. Yes, this was the beginning of our new girls' dormitory.

Our parents enjoyed open house with us on February 28. There were also demonstrations of class activities and a program.

Raymond Charles was our evangelist this spring.

We must not forget the trip to the moon in which the Physics class participated on April 25. Our take-off place was Franklin Institute.

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Seniors we were on September 13, whether we realized the depth or significance of that title or not. After welcoming new classmates we discovered that we now filled sixty-one seats. The girls started their life in the new dormitory very well pleased with their surroundings. Kenton was chosen to serve as our class president in this our final year at L.M.S. Congratulations go to Virgil Stoltzfus, who achieved a lifetime subscription to THE MILL STREAM during the subscription drive.

If our memory had failed us since our Algebra days when we learned "equations always balance," we had to learn anew that "chemical" equations **must** always balance. This was the year we met Macbeth in English. We remember Reinhard and Elizabeth as old friends in German II. Our P.O.D. trip to Harrisburg was a ne'er to be forgotten trip but that was only a foretaste of our Washington trip to come on April 21.

We became proficient in posing for pictures and also in doling out our individual pictures. Our Laurel Wreath staff discovered that producing a yearbook is interesting but time-consuming!

Two inspiring revivals conducted by Brother Raymond Charles and Brother Elmer Kolb were deeply appreciated.

It is with fond memories that we look back upon our Mill Stream days, but there is no more time to dwell upon this past so may we onward go with "service" as our charge.

# Alumni News 1962

John Hostetter is Chief of Lancaster Veterinarian Hospital with Marian as his able assistant.

Helen Keener is directress of nurses at the Mennonite Training School in Alaska and is assisted by Ada Nancy King, who is teaching student nurses fundamental arithmetic and character building.

Paul Landis is still farming the old homestead and is active in the promotion of more extensive and more balanced music course and sports activities in the daily schedule of the schools of his township.

Erma Kready is supervising the occupational therapy department of the Kentucky School for Blind Children.

James Krady is now in the South Pacific doing research work as a paleontologist.

Milton Good is Professor of Pedagogy and conducts the Elocution classes here at L.M.C.

Almeda Groff is associate editor of and writes articles for the **Literary Digest.**

Mary Alice Denlinger organized a day nursery to take care of the children of employed mothers.

To find Merrill Derstine's farm you would need to go to Alaska, and among the great paintings now exhibited in the art gallery in the University of Alaska are some of his excellent portrayals of ancient historic scenes.

Allen Beiler is teaching mechanical engineering at the University of Alaska.

Alta Bomberger spoke at the Mother-Daughter Social last week about her experiences in India.

Mildred Miller gives piano lessons to the children in the Mennonite community in Alaska.

The former Mildred Myer and family visited Martha Jean Myers to see her modern chicken apartments where Ruth Ressler is doing research work on New Castle disease.

Norman Shenk, Professor of Mathematics, wrote a book entitled **Systematic Methodology or The Science of Thinking**.

Virgil Stoltzfus is a prosperous farmer and he owns and operates planes for the express purpose of transporting traveling evangelists.

Arlene Weaver and Arlene Eshleman have a ranch out West where they invite crippled children and offer horseback riding and supervised exercises as therapy.

Ethel Petre is in charge of the physical and character development of the children at the Orphans Home in Maryland.

Gladys Wert is fulfilling her place as a night supervisor at the hospital in Alaska.

Thelma Hershey and Thelma Eby have charge of the clerical end of the Peifer-Mellinger co-ops.

Benjamin Martin is the owner and head butcher of the Martin-Martin-and Martin, Meat Packing Plant.

From Melvin's research laboratory, where he did extensive work, has come a new-type shaving cream.

From James Herr's little office by the stream, filled with innumerable books, has recently come a new and symplified phoenetic spelling technique.

Kenton Brubaker is also here on the L.M.C. campus as Professor of Philosophy and Sociology. He wrote a book entitled, **The Christian and the Atom.**

Mary Jane Breneman is majoring in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Betty Blank is conducting an extensive survey of conditions in Crosley factories in the South.

To find Hilda Bender you would again have to go to Alaska. She is exercising her nursing skill at the new hospital in the small Mennonite community there.

Eugene Bender is a well-known author, poet, and teacher in Boardman School for the Blind. He will give a lecture on the Science of Education here at L.M.C. next week.

Joan Bergey is a prominent psychiatrist in this section of the country.

June Denlinger is serving as a secretary of the Eastern Christian Day School Parent Teacher Association.

Dr. Ivan Leaman's genteel manner and intelligence are an asset to him as he endeavors to teach and minister to the African natives.

The last we heard of Charles Longenecker he was writing his autobiography centered around his being marooned on an island in the Atlantic for ninety days. He was returning from European Relief Organization and his boat capsized.

Lois Ruth is a physiotherapist at a leading hospital and is doing research work on cancer.

Pearl Stoltzfus and Doris Risser got a patent on their time-saving device on changing tires in four minutes flat.

Nevin Beachy ventured to Alaska where he is successfully running a small farm and is owner of a fur trading post there.

Mildred Clymer is teaching home economics right here at her Alma Mater.

Anna Brubaker is a capable proprietress of Juniata County's largest pastry shop.

Vida Jean Grove, an eminent chiropractor, entertained in her home Helen Herr who just returned from abroad where she had been studying foreign bookkeeping systems.

Jay Landis wrote an epic poem, "The Drama of Life," and is working on his Doctor of Optometry degree.

Archeologist Merle Herr returned from Borneo piloted by Leon Mast, President of the Over Hill and Dale Aeronautics Commission.

Walter Miller is very efficiently conducting a touring chorus which he reports just returned recently from a tour through Canada and the New England States.

Jean Kraybill is the efficient head of the English Department working in co-operation with Carol Mast in her extensive tutoring regime at a high school in Alabama.

Edwin Landis and Richard Musser have finished their study of agriculture at Colgate, and are now supervising an agricultural program in their individual localities.

Roma Lapp is in charge of providing homes for underprivileged children in Coatesville.

Olleck Forry is serving as Recreational Director here this year.

Dr. John Denlinger is in charge of an experimental traveling research laboratory exhibiting the iron lung.

Miriam Clymer is a critic teacher and advisory chairlady of the Systematic Giving Committee.

# Class Will

We, the class of 1950, do hereby wish to bequeath certain of our traits and possessions to members of the class which is to follow.

We grant to you the privilege of using the science room as your home room. Since we do not need the desks, chairs, and tables, you may also take possession of them. Accept also the books, pencils, tablets, and erasers which are left from our use. Realizing we also possess certain personal traits and abilities, we wish to bestow them upon our rightful heirs as follows:

Kenton Brubaker wills his executive ability to Ernest Kraybill.

Milton Good wants his interest in photography and his droll humor to go to Gerald Weaver.

Ivan Leaman, with a great deal of reserve for the future, wills his well rounded out knowledge to Wilmer Hollinger.

Marian Hostetter wills her position on the honor roll to anyone who can attain it.

Roma Lapp wills her inexcessive height to Thelma Moyer.

James Krady wills his ability to create intriguing caricatures to Lois Stoltzfus.

Ada Nancy King wills her neatness and pleasant disposition to Ruth Sauder.

Allen Beiler wishes to give Louella Beiler a few more pointers on playing basketball.

Alta Bomberger bequeaths her neatness to anyone who may profit thereby.

Leon Mast vacates his room and bids farewell to his floor mop and dust cloth, giving them to Titus Bender with best regards.

Paul Landis wills his dynamic personality, competency, and thoughtfulness to James Gingerich.

Merle Herr with pleasure gives his ruddy complexion and mischievous expression to Michael Zehr.

Ethel Petre gives her cheerfulness and friendliness to Miriam Sauder.

Gladys Wert bestows her pleasant smile and ability to make friends to Rachel Landis.

Lois Ruth wills her fine alto voice and curly blond hair to Elma Shenk.

Ruth Ressler leaves her seat in Brother Keener's car to Dorothy Mylin.

Richard Musser's quietness is willed to the entire junior class in hopes that they will have good conduct records.

Arlene Weaver gives her dark hair and sweet disposition to Anne Sauder.

Doris Risser gives her amusing chuckle and also some of her stature to Dorcas Stoltzfus.

Helen Ranck wills her shorthand ability to Lois Stauffer.

Virgil Stoltzfus wills his speculative nature to John Metzler.

Martha Jean Myers wills her ability to laugh easily to Mary Hershey.

Walter Miller wishes to give his interest in music to Eunice Ruth.

Carl Mellinger wishes to leave a few of his amused smiles to the jolly juniors.

Mary Alice Denlinger in complete resignation surrenders two starched waitress aprons to Virginia Mast.

Vida Jean Grove wills her willing nature to Dorothy Boll.

Thelma Eby wills her sudden bursts of laughter to Mary Sensenich.

Norman Shenk will give his methods of mathematical procedure to anyone who is able to comprehend them.

Melvin Weaver gives his interest in anything mechanical to John Buckwalter.

Jean Kraybill bestows her neatness and intelligence to Ethel Ranck.

Olleck Forry's capability in sports goes to John Kauffman.

Thelma Hershey vacates her cobwebbed chair in typing class to Dorothy Shenk.

John Denlinger bequeaths his extraordinary appreciation and interpretation of fine literature to Ellen Weaver.

Betty Blank wills her willingness and her sweet nature to Elizabeth Wenger's already abundant supply.

Joan Bergey's vocabulary and position of matron's assistant goes to Grace Kerr.

Mildred Miller wills her particular gift of being an accomplished pianist to Rachel Harnish.

Christian Piefer wills his sociability to Ruth Zimmerman.

Pearl Stoltzfus leaves her talkativeness to Angeline Zehr.

Anna Brubaker wishes to relieve herself of those German umlauts by giving them to Ada Clemens with best wishes.

Nevin Beachy wills his vivacity, energy and his efficiency in handling chemistry and physics in the same year to Hershey Leaman.

Charles Longenecker regretfully entrusts his "Model A" Ford to Robert Miller.

The Clymer twins reluctantly abandon their honor of twinship here at L.M.S.

Erma Kready wills her one year at L.M.S. to any prospective senior.

Helen Keener gives all the "excess" class money to the school in general.

Carol Mast would like Alta Leaman to have some of her reasoning power to be exerted in her senior year.

Benjamin Martin wills his sleeping formulae to some junior who is accustomed to keeping late hours.

Jay Landis honors Irvin Weaver with his wavy hair and rich tenor voice.

John Hostetter's hamster business goes to John Shertzer.

Edwin Landis wills his knowledge about Buicks to Clyde Witmer hoping to convince him of the prestige that Buicks hold over the Olds.

Arlene Eshleman's winsome personality is bestowed on Miriam Landis.

James Herr surrenders his battered ping-pong paddle to the next year's runner-up of the ping-pong tournament.

June Denlinger gives her gracefulness to the prim junior lasses.

Merrill Derstine bestows his ability to read German on Luke Hurst.

Hilda Bender mixes her cheerfulness and athletic ability and bequeaths them to Martha Hertzler.

Mary Jane Breneman gives a few inches of her height to Joyce Stoltzfus.

Eugene Bender bestows on Aaron Eby his ability to enter discussions in P.O.D.

Almeda Groff leaves her position in the library to a worthy junior.

Helen Herr grants to Rhoda Hartz some of her ready wit.

Our class quartets give the junior class quartets the opportunity of singing at programs and socials.

**VISITORS TO OUR CAMPUS**

**UPPER, left to right: Truman Brunk, Ernest Gehman, Elmer Kolb, C. K. Lehman; MIDDLE, S. J. Hostetler; LOWER, Dr. Rohrer Eshleman, J. C. Clemens, J. D. Graber**

**A few of the other visitors who did not get on the picture were: Nelson Kauffman, Ernest Miller, Rene Hege, Ralph Palmer, Amos Horst, John E. Lapp, Roy Koch, Anson Horner, Samuel Strong, Chester Wenger, Dora Lichty, Elfrieda Schmutz, Wha Sook Suh, Alfred Blickensdoerfer, Hans Jacob Galle, Timoteo Timoshtchuk**

## CHILDHOOD OF THE SENIORS

1—Olleck Forry
2—Betty Blank
3—June Denlinger
4—John Denlinger
5—Walter Miller
6—Allen Beiler
7—John and Marion Hostetter
8—Helen Keener
9—Joan Bergey
10—Edwin Landis
11—Eugene Bender
12—Gladys Wert
13—Benjamin Martin
14—J. Merle Herr
15—Carol Mast
16—Merrill Derstine
17—James Herr
18—Arlene Weaver
19—Alta Bomberger
20—Almeda Groff
21—Arlene Eshleman
22—Helen Ranck
23—Richard Musser
24—Pearl Stoltzfus
25—Martha Jean Myers
26—Ivan Barge Leaman
27—Erma Kready
28—Miriam and Mildred Clymer
29—Charles Longenecker
30—D. Leon Mast
31—Thelma Eby
32—Christian Peifer
33—Mildred Myer
34—Mary Alice Denlinger
35—Mary Jane Breneman
36—James Krady
37—Anna Brubaker
38—Jean Kraybill
39—Lois Ruth
40—Helen Herr
41—Vida Jean Grove
42—Melvin Weaver
43—Milton Good
44—Jay B. Landis
45—Paul Landis
46—Norman Shenk
47—Virgil Stoltzfus
48—Roma Lapp
49—Carl Mellinger
50—Guess Who!

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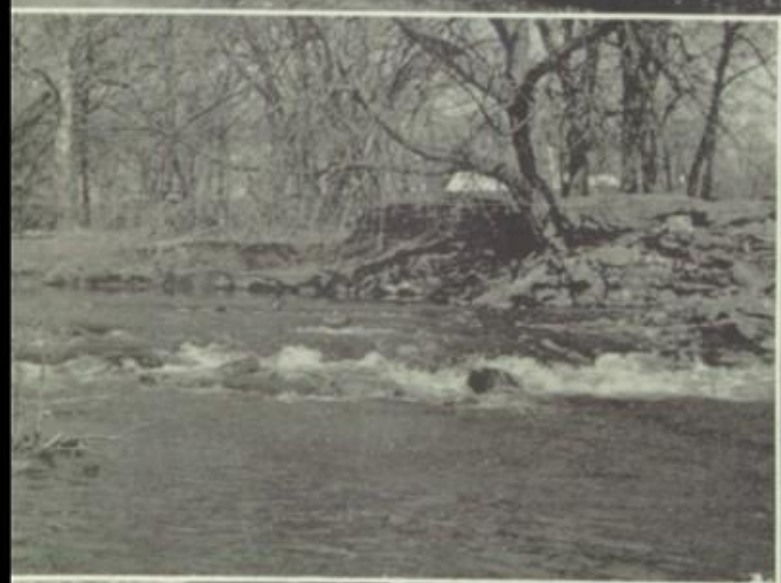

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